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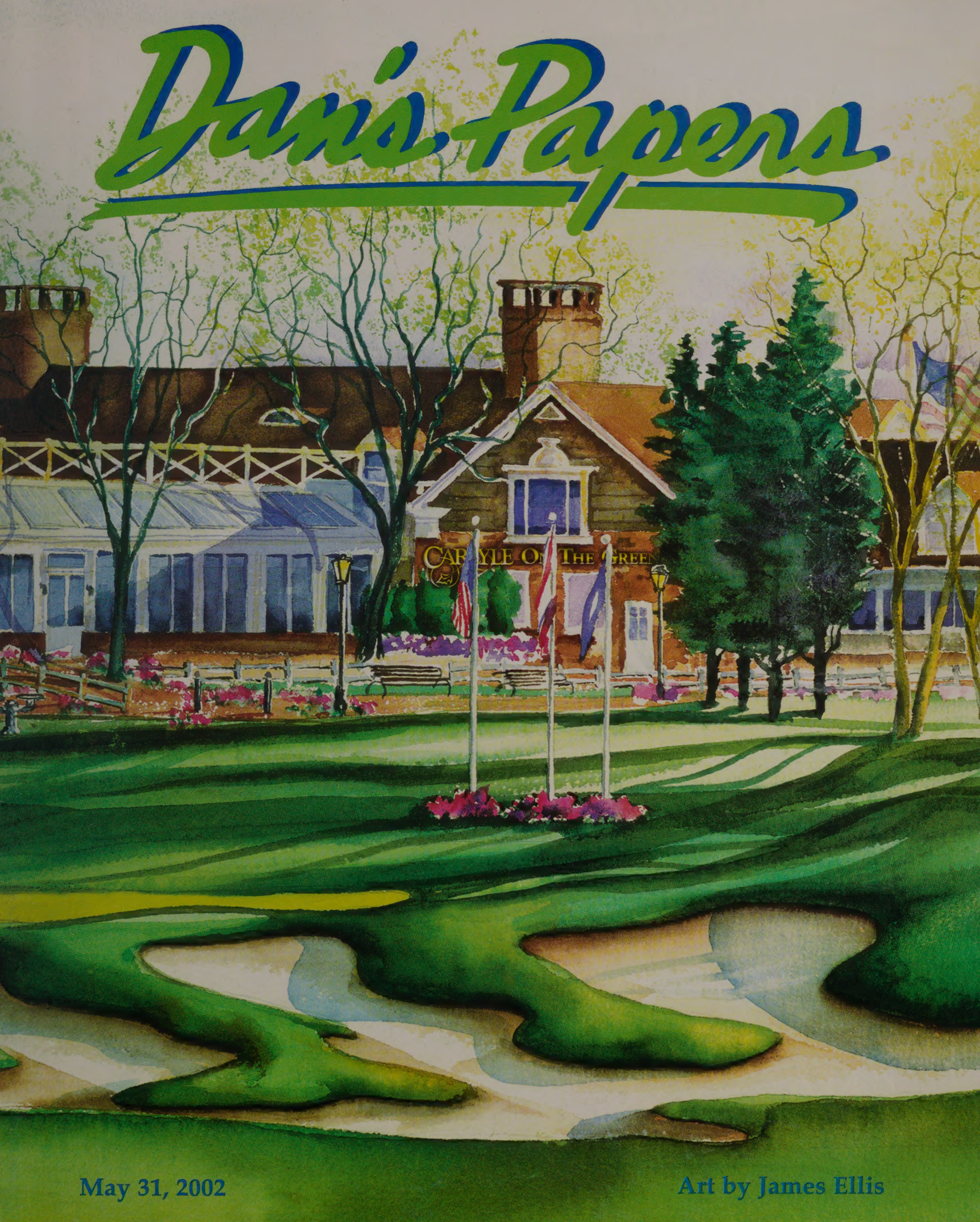

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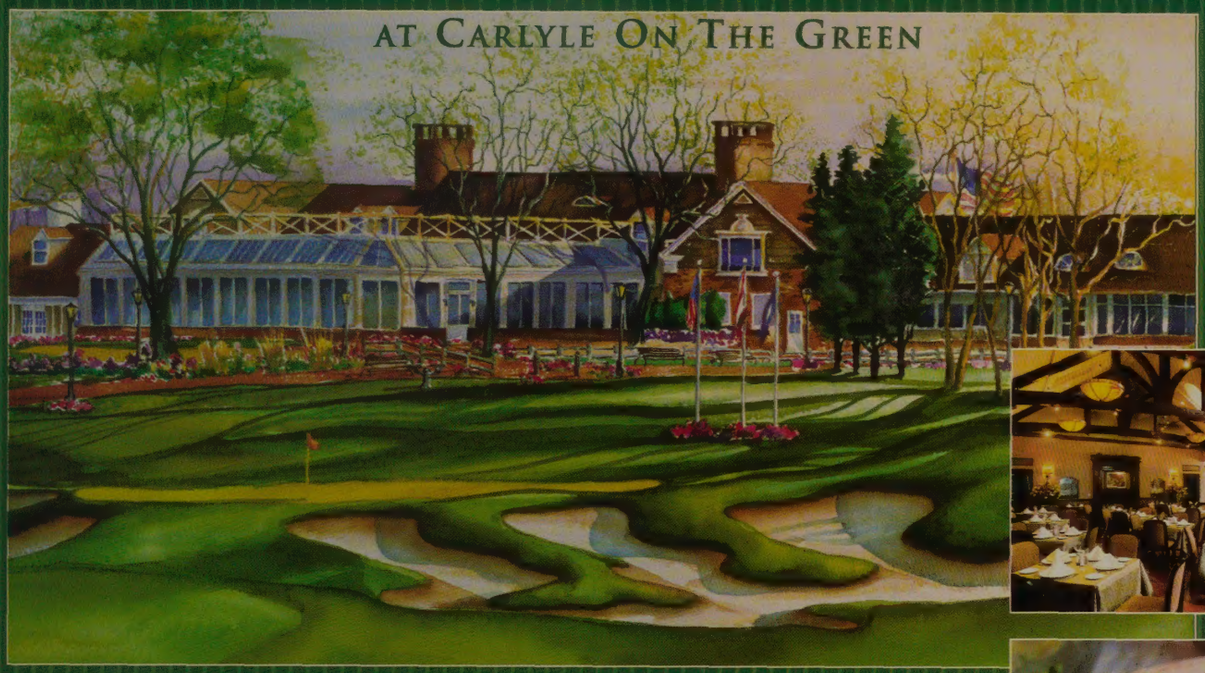

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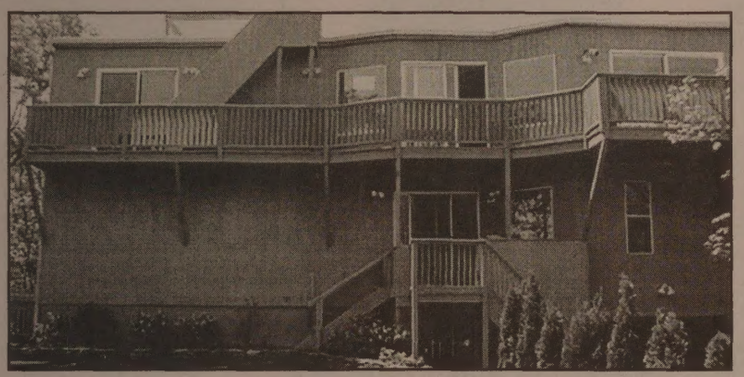

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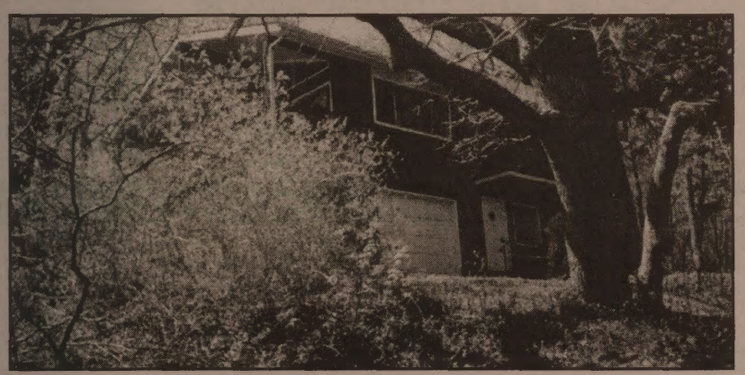

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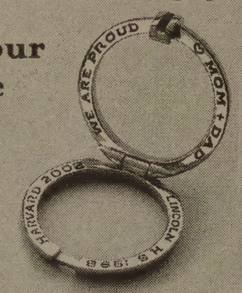

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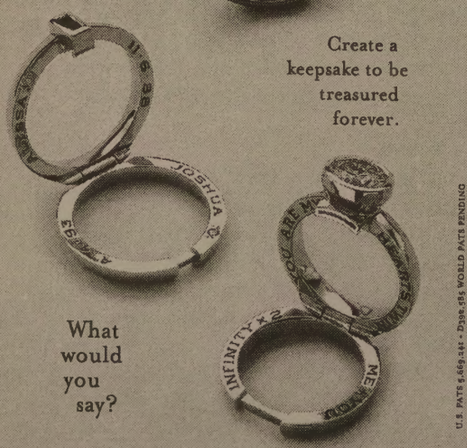

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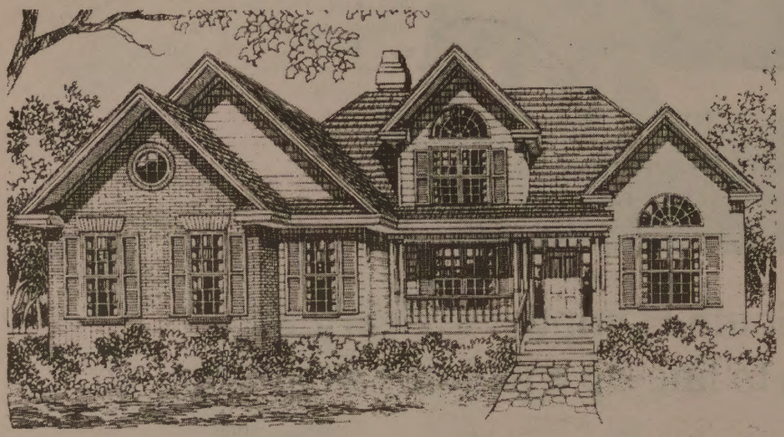

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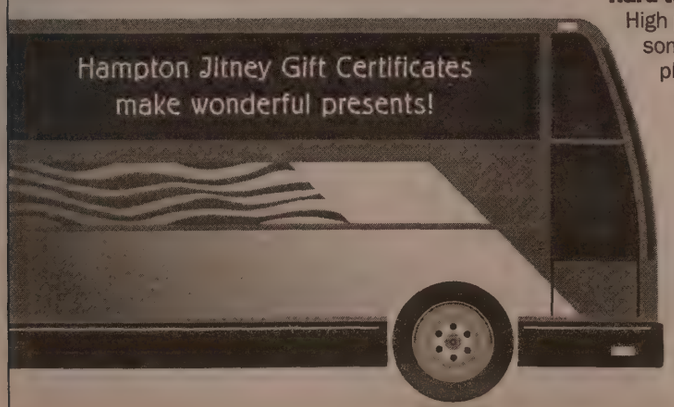

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Alec Baldwin Gives Out The Awards At The Concours d' Elegance

By Lise Visser

Peter Mole of Kensington Motor Group has successfully installed a superlative annual auto event into the bursting calendar of the Hamptons. For three days, beautiful styling and high level competition among rare and exotic cars could be seen at Sayre's Park in Bridgehampton.

Alec Baldwin, Honorary Chief Judge at Sunday's Concours, presented awards in the different categories, joking and jibing with the winners, who drove their vehicles on stage for presentation. Alec's mother was at his side representing the Carol M. Baldwin Breast Cancer Research Fund, the beneficiary of this year's Concours.

"Can I be your pool guy?" Alec asked the owner of the race car that had just returned by air from winning the Mille Millia in Italy. Then, "Get out of the car or get out of the mood" was the savvy recommendation to those with smaller sports cars who might find themselves in an amorous situation.

Possibly the best deal on Saturday was the fully restored 1959 Jaguar XK 150 roadster that sold for "less than the price of restoration" at $21,000.

For example there was August and Gary Lo Bue's 1957 Cadillac Seville. Gary took this ultimate date car to the prom the first year they owned it, which was 1967. Shown at the Concours Sunday, this magnificent classic has an Argyle Blue 365 cubic inch V8 Miss America engine and is valued at $75,000. Wave your pom poms to August this summer when you see the car stroll by in Westhampton, license plate FAPS.

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3 BOTTLES OF SCOTCH AND $300 FOR A MERCEDES

By Dan Rattiner

Peter Mole, who founded and runs the antique car festival in Bridgehampton, asked if I would attend and give out a trophy for the best story about a car that anybody would tell me.

This was a considerable challenge, because there were almost 100 antique and classic cars lined up on the Sayre Park fair grounds on Snake Hollow Road, and this would mean walking from one to another, from a 1931 Rolls Royce Hooper Saloon to a 1948 Plymouth Woody Wagon, finding the owner who may or may not be there and then asking him, because I was giving out this trophy, to tell me a story.

This was the second year I had done this. And though I was determined to ask everybody last year I had missed some. But I did my best. In

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If you want to get tickets for the annual All for the Sea benefit concert at Southampton College on August 19, you better hurry. Tickets go on sale June 1 and they will go fast because in performance will be **Bob Dylan**.

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Michael Romano and **Dan Silverman** of New York's #1 rated restaurant (Zagat) present "Beyond Barbecue" at the Villa Maria on Mecox Bay in Water Mill on Saturday, June 8. The benefit, scheduled for 6 to 8, will feature the presentation of the 2002 Pride of New York (PONY) Award to **Debra** and **Matthew Cody** as a benefit for the Maryhaven Center of Hope. Among those on the committee are **Dennis Basso, Adrian** and **Jerry Cohen, Rona Jaffe, Jan Rose, Karen** and **Harvey Silverman** and **Nancy** and **Robert Trivigno**.

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Mark Green, recently defeated in his run for Mayor of New York, was at the Planned Parenthood Benefit at artist **Bryan Hunt's** house in Wainscott this weekend, introducing **Alan Hevesi** all around. Hevesi is running for State Comptroller in November. **Robert Zimmerman** of the Democratic National Committee was also there.

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The Amagansett home of the late **Warner LeRoy** is for sale. Now owned by his widow **Kay**, it is 10,000 square feet in size, with a pool, pond and waterfall and just under 50 acres of property. The price is $25 million and it is offered exclusively by **Tina Fredericks**.

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Bob Hurst will host this summer's benefit for Phoenix House at his home in Sagaponack on June 29. Among those on the benefit committee are **Jayni** and **Chevy Chase, Annette** and **Matt Lauer, Shirley** and **Abe Rosenthal, Liza** and **Conan O'Brien, Peggy** and **Henry Schlieff, Nicole Miller** and **Kim Taipale**.

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On the same night that **Barbara Kopple's** documentary on the Hamptons airs on ABC, the cable channel WE (Women's Entertainment) tries out "Single in the Hamptons," in which appear bachelors **Ivan Wilzig, Andrew Sasson** and **Marjorie Gubelmann**. "They've compared me to **Hugh Hefner**," Wilzig says on the show.

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Out of vintage auto posters was the 1929 French Salmson with the legend, "the last open road" lettered on the rear. Remy Sorbello and Gerri Laterba from South Jersey race the Salmson and enter hill climbs in VSCCA events.

Motorcycles are new this year to the Concours. Dave Rattiner was seen admiring the 1929 Indian 101 Scout. Just the right ride for the Shinnecock Hills. The ground shook as a long line of Dodge Vipers entered the Concours at Sayre Park. Spectators admired the parade roaring at idle along the perimeter.

Following the Friday night Bidder's Cocktail Reception that benefited Timothy Hill Children's Ranch, the auction on Saturday brought out some of the world's finest contours. One after the other from the dynamic to the sublime, the exceptional models were auctioned to a crowd of hundreds under the great white tent.

Marco Pasanella of NYC drove his red 1967 Fiat Dino Spider into the auction tent with mixed emotions. The sports car went on the block bringing $19,500 to facilitate closing on a new house where Marco and his fiancee will reside after their August wedding. Then what will fill the garage? Marco's other car, a Ferrari 330.

Frank Solerno of Ultimate Motors in Westchester brought an impeccably restored 1955 Cadillac Eldorado to the auction on Saturday. Frank, whose company deals exclusively with exotic collectible cars, thought that this American beauty might sell in the neighborhood of $53,000. Nice neighborhood.

From upstate New York came "an early rare SUV, a 1949 Jeepster with all the options" according to the auctioneer. While that may not include satellite navigation, the white wall tires looked very handsome.

Possibly the best deal on Saturday was the fully restored 1959 Jaguar XK150 roadster that sold for "less than the price of the restoration" at $21,000.

Sunday's $250 a plate VIP Benefit Luncheon and Silent Auction was MC'd by handsome Alec and attended by the brothers Baldwin and their families. The best of the Hamptons' restaurants served specialties followed by the well received designer fashion show followed. •

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the end, last year, I gave the award to a man who had a white 1940 Cadillac Sedan. He told me it had belonged to Joe DiMaggio, and that his father had been Joe's chauffeur up in the Bronx, and when DiMaggio got a divorce from Marilyn Monroe, he was so distraught he decided to give the car — he and Marilyn had had their first date in it — away. His father had asked for it, Joe had given it to him, and now he, the son, had it.

I wrote about this wonderful story in the paper the week after Memorial Day last year and the week after that he called to tell me he felt so guilty because he had made the whole thing up. I had fallen for it.

"I hate it when people tell me the truth," I told him.

He was at the car show this year, with the same car. "How about if it belonged to Willie Nelson?" he shouted at me as I walked past him and the car. Like I really wanted him to tell me another story.

Well, there were good stories and bad stories. Also, no stories.

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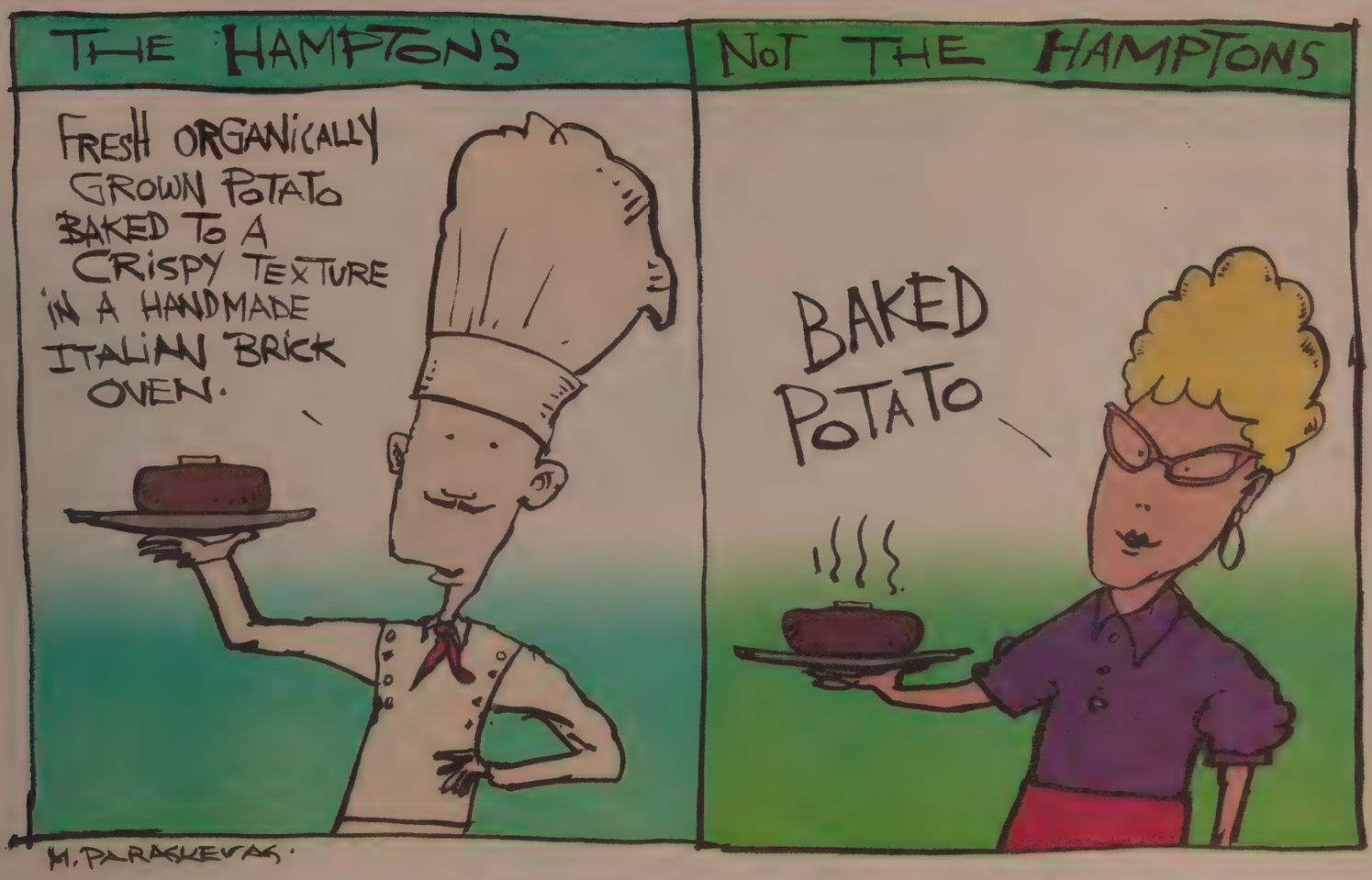
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Two Swivel Clips

A Conversation In A Hardware Store In The Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

I was in a hardware store the other day to get two metal swivel clips and I would like to relate to you the conversation I had with the clerk there. But first you have to know why I was there to get the two metal swivel clips.

It came about because of this twenty-five foot flagpole I have on my deck. Old Glory flies up at the top, and I pull her up and down with what is known as a halyard, but which is actually a clothesline that goes up and around a pulley tucked into the inside of the flagpole at the top.

I've had this flag and flagpole for about ten years and though the halyard has fared just fine, the plastic clips attached to the halyard have broken, making it impossible, as of this spring, to attach the flag.

My first thought was to simply replace the plastic clips. But upon examining them, it became apparent that they had been attached to the halyard before the halyard was attached to the pole. It seemed the only way to replace them would be to cut the halyard, pull it off the pulley way up there at the top, install some new plastic clips, and then re-thread the halyard through the pulley.

From this vantage point, the problem shifted from attaching the flag to the halyard to finding a ladder tall enough to rethread the halyard through the pulley. Alternately, I thought perhaps I could cut the halyard and then splice the ends together after I installed the new clips. Perhaps I would use strong thread to do this.

> **"Do you believe the prices people charge for things out here?" the sales clerk said... "You can get potatoes for twelve dollars a pound."**

For about a month, the flag remained off the pole because of this problem. I did not have a 25-foot ladder. And I did not trust myself to splice it well enough to not get it caught going through the pulley twenty-five feet up. And even if I DID persuade my other half Cat to do a proper splice, it bothered me that I would have compromised the halyard, something that was not even broken.

And so, the problem now transformed into phoning a service person to come and re-do the halyard, and of course it did occur to me that my first choice ought to be to call the people who installed the thing in the first place. I called them.

"One hundred and fifty dollars to assess the problem," they said.

The flag remained off the pole for another month.

At this point, I found myself at the home of a friend, a boatman.

"You have a non-problem," he said. "Just go out and buy the plastic clips. Fold over the halyard and push it through the eye of the clip. Then make a knot, like a double knot of a shoelace. The clip will stay. And twenty-five feet up nobody will see how it is attached."

"What about the broken clips?" I asked.

"Just cut them away. And you know what? So you don't have this problem again down the road, buy metal swivel clips instead of the plastic clips. They sell for about three bucks."

And so I headed out to the hardware store thinking I would pay $6 for two clips, one to hold

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the top of the flag and the other to hold the bottom. At the hardware store, I described the problem, described how it would be solved and described the clips.

"Sure, we have them," he said. "Good idea."

"They wanted a hundred and fifty dollars just to come out and look at the problem," I told him.

"Do you believe the prices people charge for things out here?" the sales clerk said. "They were making a movie out here last summer, and they needed to find a location for a scene they were making in an upscale market. A place where you can get potatoes for twelve dollars a pound. We have such a place nearby."

"We have several," I said.

"So they went to one place and the location scout called in and said he had found the perfect place. And the film people said talk to the owners and make the best deal you can for a few hours early in the morning before they open, then look at the merchandise and double the prices on everything that will be in the scene. 'You don't have to double the prices,' the scout said. 'They are already doubled.'"

Well, we both got a good laugh about that and by this time we were over by the metal swivel clips. The clerk took two of them down.

"Anything else?" he asked.

"How much are they?" I asked.

"Well, these are stainless steel. They run twelve dollars each. Twenty-four dollars."

"I think there are cheaper ones," I said.

"Well, we do have them in chrome. They're six dollars each."

"I'll take them," I said.

Two hooks for twelve dollars that my boatman friend said should run three dollars each. But I left happy to get them at that. After all, I had dodged twenty-four dollars, not to mention the hundred and fifty.

Home, I installed them, which took three minutes, and today my American flag is flying gloriously up on top of my pole. God Bless America and all the values for which it stands. •

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Penn Station?

How A Scheme At Montauk Almost Destroyed The Economy Of The Port Of New York

By Dan Rattiner

Ever wonder why a railroad station in the middle of New York City is known as Pennsylvania Station? It's not in Pennsylvania. And as far as Amtrak goes, Philadelphia is just one of those stops on the Northeast line that runs from Boston to Washington. The reason for this odd name is an interesting one. And it has to do, for an even odder reason, with the village of Montauk.

In the late nineteenth century, travel around the country was, for the most part, accomplished by either steamship or railroad. Railroading was the newest thing and various entrepreneurs across the land started them up. There were big, long railroad lines like the Union Pacific, and little, short ones like the Lackawanna that only went a few dozen miles in New Jersey. The entrepreneurs bought up land and "right of ways" so they could lay their tracks. Most of the country was still farmland at the time.

Here on Long Island, half a dozen people started railroads. And as happens in the transportation business — it was the same then as it is now — some small ones don't make it and so some larger ones buy up groups of smaller ones. Thus, one of the larger local railroads gobbled up all of the other ones, one after another, until they were all united under one name — the Long Island Railroad. Where the railroad tracks went, as you can see, was not organized or planned very well in advance. They just went where the smaller entrepreneurs had put them. And one of these entrepreneurs had built a set of tracks that went out as far as Southampton. There wasn't much out here back then and not much reason for it, but there it was.

Where the railroad tracks went... was not organized or planned very well in advance. They just went where the smaller entrepreneurs had put them.

Into this situation came a man named Austin Corbin. The year was 1880, and Corbin had already built a number of successful resorts in Manhattan Beach. Working from his headquarters in Philadelphia, he bought up dozens of small railroads stretching from Illinois to the east coast of New Jersey. There was also a terminus in Manhattan. People could get on his trains there and go to Philadelphia or Washington or even Chicago. Of course, there were many other railroad lines that came into this Manhattan terminal, too.

Corbin had become a very rich man. He had a grand office in Philadelphia paneled in the finest mahogany. Behind him was a wall map of the United States. He would, he thought, find new worlds to conquer and he could, perhaps, become the richest man in the world if his latest

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plan worked out.

While Corbin's plan did involve passenger railroads, it focused on freight railroads, specifically, the freight that came into the Port of New York from places all over the world. Some of this freight had been distributed by Corbin, and like everyone who did business with the import-export people down at the piers in Manhattan and Brooklyn, even then, he found they would give him a very hard time and very little profit.

Frankly, his plan was brilliant. There was a deep-water harbor in Montauk called Fort Pond Bay. It was ideal in size for freighters coming across the Atlantic. What if he bought up the Long Island Railroad, a smaller railroad from his perspective, extended the tracks from Southampton to Fort Pond Bay in Montauk, and then linked the tracks of the Long Island Railroad to the Pennsylvania Railroad inside a brand new railroad terminal he would construct in Manhattan? The idea dazzled him.

At that time, and for well over a hundred years before, freighters bringing goods and people from the old country in Europe or from other foreign ports would first see the new world by observing the Montauk Lighthouse. But they wouldn't stop. They would see it and then travel, at about ten knots (or twelve miles an hour) along the south shore of Long Island heading west toward the Port of New York. Ultimately, they would reach a place called The Narrows that separated Long Island from Staten Island. They would have to sail through there to get to the Port of New York. But The Narrows was only passable at high tide. At low tide, it was almost a sandbar connecting the two islands and ships would have to drop anchor and wait, sometimes as long as ten hours. Finally, the tide would be high and they could make the passage through. Going by freighter or other type of ship took a very long time getting from the tip of Long Island to the Port of New York. Sometimes as long as twenty hours.

Suppose Corbin did all the above, and then built freight docks in Fort Pond Bay? The ships would come in, unload their cargo, and if his railroad cars were right there, re-load their cargo on trains running the full distance of Long Island into New York. At fifty-five miles an hour, that would be a two-hour journey instead of twenty.

After that? If the cargo was headed for Chicago, the train wouldn't even have to slow down as it passed through Manhattan. It would come in from Long Island through the front door of his new terminal as the Long Island Railroad and then go out the back door as part of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Corbin, by developing Montauk, could take all the import business away from the City of New York. He would control it from the moment it landed at Montauk. And no one could stop him.

Corbin bought land on 33rd Street and Seventh Avenue in Manhattan — this was "Uptown" at the time — and began to build his new terminal. He also bought 4,000 acres in Montauk and ordered that tracks be built out to the town (and a spur built from Bridgehampton to Sag Harbor. He'd lock up that port, too.) Out at Montauk, he ordered the tracks to curve right out onto the docks. Other tracks would go straight and "end"

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Amazing Finish

Can A Woman Finish First In The 10K Potatohampton Minithon?

By Dan Rattiner

The *Dan's Papers'* Potatohampton Minithon was held in Bridgehampton on Saturday morning. This is a 10k race, it was the 24th running of it, and it is the oldest continuously run road race event in the Hamptons. Between 400 and 1,000 runners attend the race and there are prizes in about a dozen categories. *New York* magazine sponsors the event, which raises money for charity, this year, the MS Foundation.

This year's race saw a remarkable new development, a battle to the finish between two seasoned runners, Ike Groff of New York City, who has run many triathelons and marathons, including those in New York and Boston, and Barbara Gubbins of Southampton, a longtime entrant in this race. I might note that at no time during the past 24 years has a woman ever won the Potatohampton Minithon. It just seemed one of those things that would never happen.

The race began on Ocean Road just south of the monument in downtown Bridgehampton, excellently supervised by the Southampton Town Police who, among other things, provided a motorcycle police escort for the runners. After several turns, the runners came out on Sagg Road where it was apparent that Ike Groff, who had never entered this event before, was taking a big lead.

Cathie and I were directly in front of Groff, leading him in my old Triumph convertible, and we saw there was a group of five or six runners behind him, but about fifty yards back and slowly falling farther and farther behind. Groff was running easily.

There had been an incident just after the start that both Cathie and I had seen from the lead car which I think passed the notice of just about everybody else. Soon after the start, with more than 500 runners tearing down the center of Ocean Road, a man on the sidewalk in full running gear ran out to run alongside Groff. Groff ignored him for awhile, then had words with him, which he related to me later. Shortly after that, the man began to struggle, he was clearly not in any running shape at all, and he dropped off the lead and then off the course.

It seemed to me, coming up toward the finish, that Barbara would pounce. She was running well. But Groff was still running well, too...

Groff, with his easy pace, held onto the lead for four and a half miles of the six point two mile race. But though he was able to maintain his one hundred yard lead in front of this pack of six, he could not shake them. One of them, looking back over my shoulder, seemed to me to be Barbara Gubbins. She is a teriffic runner and has entered the race for each of the last fifteen years, winning the women's division in fourteen of them. She was never, however, up at the front near the overall lead. I looked more closely. It was her.

But then, coming up Halsey Lane through the

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potato fields and horse farms, she broke away from this pack and slowly but surely cut the distance between herself and Groff. I thought this was extraordinary.

"Look what's happening" I said to Cathie.

Halfway between the four and five mile marks, still on long, straight Halsey Lane, she caught Ike Groff. I think she could easily have passed him. But she did not. Instead, she let him continue to set the pace, hanging back just on his shoulder, drafting in his wake. He would do the work. She would be pulled along.

The pair made a right onto Hildreth, then passed the place where Church and School and Hildreth come together. They were only a mile from the finish line.

It seemed to me, coming up toward the finish, that Barbara would pounce. She was runnning well. But Groff was still running well, too. It was a very hot day. But what happened is not what I expected. With just a thousand yards to go to the finish line, Barbara Gubbins began to fall off the pace. The effort to catch up to him had been too much. And so they crossed the finish line, with Ike Groff of New York first, with Barbara Gubbins just twelve seconds behind in second and with another woman, Olympic runner Nadegda Sandrkina of the Ukraine, now living in Riverhead, just eight seconds behind Barbara. The fourth and fifth finishers, Thom Birch of East Hampton and Rick Buckheit of Greenport, finished in a dead heat five seconds later. And then, twenty-five seconds after that, Leonid Logutov, another Olympic runner from the Ukraine, also living in Riverhead, finished sixth.

I spoke to Barbara and Ike Groff at the finish line. They were both exhausted by the effort.

"I was thinking," Barbara said, "imagine the headline in your paper—Woman Wins Potatohampton 10K. But it just wasn't my day."

Barbara is 42. Three and four years ago, her daughter, Megan, then sixteen and seventeen, entered the race and I thought we might have another generation of Gubbinses winning the women's division. But I hadn't seen her in the last two years.

"She's at Harvard. And she's pre-med. It doesn't give her much time to develop as a runner as she might have."

Ike Groff told me his thoughts were, toward the end, that he'd have to win it to uphold the honor of men. But he wouldn't have minded if she had beaten him. "She's a great runner," he said.

I asked him what he had said to that runner who had appeared beside him just after the start.

"I told him he was running too fast," Groff said. "With that pace, he wouldn't last long." It had never occurred to Groff that this was a Walter Mitty entrant.

Award ceremonies were held in front of the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church Meeting Hall.

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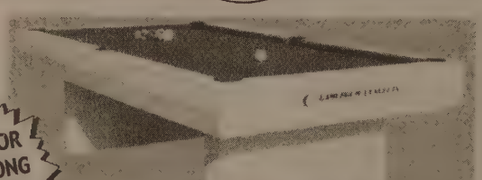
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9/11

Speculation, Old Reports, Following The Money And A Visit To The Hospital

By Jerry Cimisi

Last week was filled with speculation – and perhaps a little evidence – that the U.S. government had prior warnings about the terrorist attack that occurred last September. It may remain debatable about whether the government had something more tangible than an ongoing concern with imminent terrorism, but it seems more apparent that some parties somewhere, possibly outside of bin Laden's group, may have known what was about to happen.

FOLLOWING THE MONEY

Last autumn a number of the businesses that had been in the World Trade Center hired Convar, a German company, to retrieve data from computers that had survived the collapse of the Twin Towers.

A Reuters report from last December quotes the head of Convar, Peter Henschel, saying that the task of his company is to probe the possibility that an unusual number of "financial transactions and authorizations" were made just before the planes hit the towers, transactions made with a foreknowledge of the attacks and with the intent that in the destruction that followed those records would be lost.

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An analogy might be: running up a large credit card debt immediately before the building that houses the records of those transactions is blown up — and knowing that that building was about to be destroyed. Apparently about $100 million was electronically processed on the computers of various companies right before and during the attacks. Convar states that, among the computers of the companies it is sorting through, this figure is much higher than normal.

Convar was sent 32 computers that had been found in the rubble of the Twin Towers. The company is located in Pirmasens, Germany, where American troops were once stationed during the Cold War. In the firm's highly secure facility, a 1,292 square-foot dust-free room, where data retrieval experts (one might call this forensic data retrieval) try to unlock the last minutes of activity of the computers.

Business concerns pay Convar in the area of $20,000-$30,000 for information recovered from each computer. That information, as soon as it is recovered, is sent back to New York. One of the company's data retrieval experts said as much

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as 40 gigabytes per computer has been retrieved

Convar will not reveal the names of the companies using its services.

Although it might seem surprising that any computers at the World Trade Center were in the sort of shape to have data retrieved from them, the task certainly is not easy. Dust from the explosions had been pressed into the computers. But Convar said that of the computers it was working with, it was able to retrieve most of the data.

A 1999 REPORT

An August, 2001, memo from an FBI officer in Phoenix, warning of middle eastern men in U.S. flight schools, is the current hot potato in the controversy over whether the Bush administration could have done something to prevent 9/11.

Getting less attention is a 1999 government report presented to the National Intelligence Council in which appears the quote: "Suicide bombers belonging to Al Qaida's Martyrdom Battalion could crash-land an aircraft packed with high explosives (C-4 and semtex) into the Pentagon, the headquarters of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), or the White House."

As this was on then-President Clinton's watch, he has been quick to defend his administration's stance. He said the report was speculation and that no one could have known how true it would become. He also reiterated that he had tried to bomb a bin Laden training camp in Afghanistan in 1998, as well as an alleged bin Laden related site in Sudan.

The Associated Press has discovered that since 1999 the FBI knew that bin Laden was sending out members of his terrorist network to U.S. flight schools. Ihab Mohammed Ali, arrested in Orlando, and later believed to be a co-conspirator in the 1998 U.S. embassy bombings, had been training as a pilot in Oklahoma. He then became a pilot for bin Laden, crashing a plane in Sudan that was said to be transporting weapons and Al Qaida personnel. The crash was not fatal to Ali; he is in custody in the U.S.

Also, federal prosecutors had been told by an associate of Ali's, L'Houssaine Kerchtou of Morocco, that he had been trained as an Al Qaida pilot and had been briefed on Western air traffic control procedures. The September 1999 report was entitled, "Sociology and Psychology of Terrorism: Who Becomes a Terrorist and Why?" It raised the possibility that Al Qaida might use suicide hijackers as retaliation for the U.S. bombing of a bin Laden camp in 1998.

The report also said that Ramzi Yousef, who had been involved in the World Trade Center bombing in February, 1993, and then was arrested in 1995 after planning to blow up U.S. planes in the Pacific, had suggested such kamikaze-like missions. Apparently Yousef had in mind as a target the CIA headquarters in Langley, Virginia.

WHEN THEY COULD HAVE HAD BIN LADEN

In May, 1996, Saudi Arabia, and possibly the United States, had a chance to capture bin Laden, a chance that was foiled by both circumstance and politics. At that time bin Laden was not the most wanted man in the world, though he was certainly on the U.S.'s agenda as someone whose activities should be foiled.

After bin Laden was expelled from his native Saudi Arabia in 1991, he went to Sudan. By the middle of the '90s America was saying that Sudan was giving shelter to terrorists — bin Laden as well as others. In diplomatic conversations early in 1996, Sudan not only agreed to ask bin Laden to leave the country, but also to hand bin Laden over to Saudi authorities — or American authorities, if they wished.

According to government sources, at that time America did not have any hard evidence to try bin Laden for any crimes, so the Clinton administration reluctantly took a pass — though two years later, in August, 1998, Clinton ordered a camp in Afghanistan and a pharmaceutical factory in Sudan bombed because of their supposed connection with bin Laden. By then bin Laden had been linked to the bombing of two American embassies in Africa.

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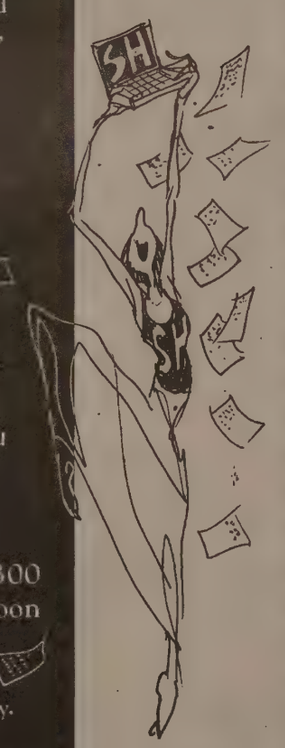

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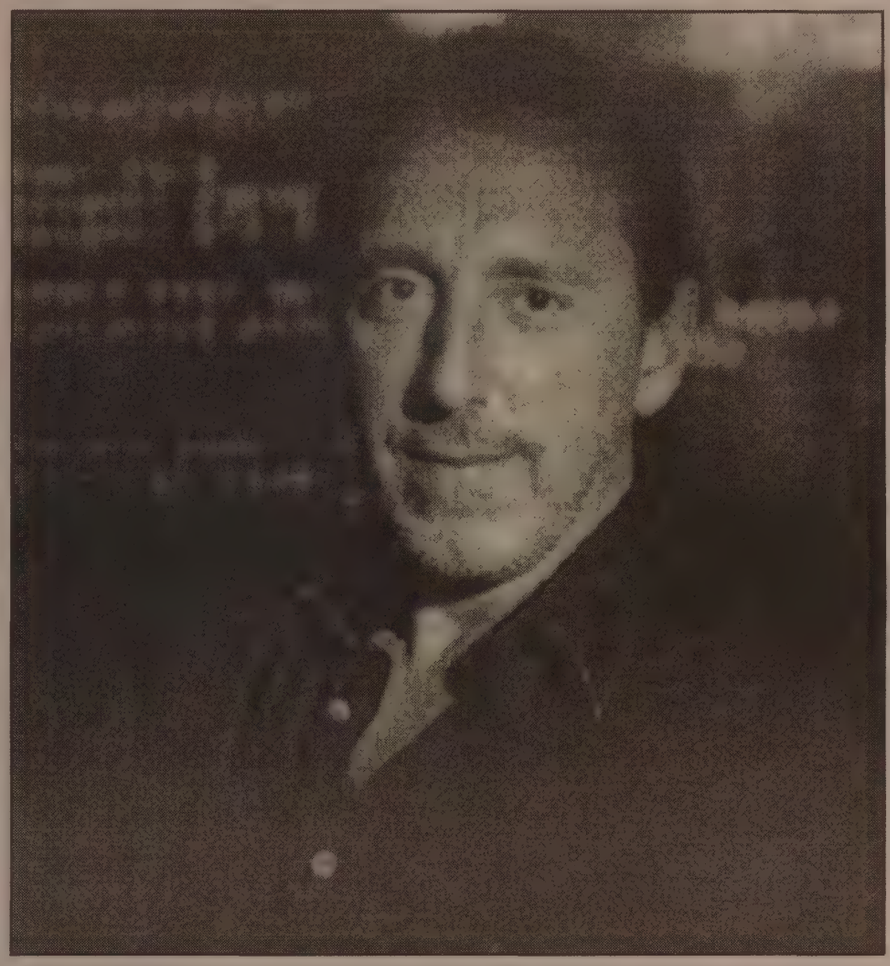

Alex Weil

CEO/ECD

By Joshua May

Alex Weil is in your head. He's been there for years, and he's not planning on leaving anytime soon. It's nothing to get too concerned about; he's in everyone else's head, too. As the founder and executive creative director of Charlex, a Manhattan-based, digital production house, Weil — to employ a tagline from his trade — makes your "whites whiter and your brights brighter." Essentially, he'll take your idea, develop and shape it with his seventy-odd employees and give you back an ad that will jump off the screen — you'll remember it.

The myriad terms that he uses to define the process — branding, the "personality" of the work, storytelling — are inadequate to convey its total effect. Namely, that as you sit on your couch watching an NBA playoff game and eating chips, an ad will come on and you'll say to yourself, "That's really cool, I wonder how they did that?" And you'll remember the ad and what it was for and, hopefully, the next time you're walking down the isle in the supermarket you'll buy Coke because Coke is cool, and you're cool, so you drink Coke. It is that simple — and it is far more complex. The American id is a finicky mistress, but Weil knows her well.

Sitting in the backyard of Weil's summer rental in Wainscott, a Beach Lane home he's rented for the past few summers, the sounds of Moby's new album drifting out of the house, over the pool and across the pond that provides a stunning backdrop for his weekends, Weil explains the exigencies of the digital production world, why it took him fifteen years to find a watch and why Tivo is great.

"We were roommates in college, at Johns Hopkins, and we knew that we would go into business together, but we just didn't know what the business would be," Weil says, explaining the ambition that led him and his former partner, Charlie Levi, to form Charlex in 1977. "Our original charter for the business said we would either be a video production company or a wine importer," he says with a laugh. Twenty-five years later Charlex is synonymous with digital production, so it seems the partners made the right choice. Though Levi, the Char half of the Charlex team, moved on a few years ago to produce and write in Hollywood, he and Weil created a company that has won awards too numerous to list, inspired a movie about the pair and left a lasting impression on the digital world.

When MTV launched in 1981 and video killed the radio star, Charlex was establishing itself as an industry innovator, manipulating video images in ways that other production houses hadn't even dreamed of. With the development of Paintbox, an early precursor to today's Photoshop, the Charlex team found themselves with a tool that would leave the daisy-chained video decks gathering dust in a back room. "We could create pictures of our own and add to pictures," Weil says. "We could do anything we wanted, pretty much, and we did it, just to do it."

It was the "Hey, let's try that" attitude that started garnering attention, and, in a curious twist, while it was rock-n-roll that Weil left to pursue the production business, it was rock-n-roll that launched Charlex into the stratosphere. The small company's work caught the attention of Rick Ocasek of The Cars, who approached the partners to make a video for their song, "You Might Think."

"We had been doing some commercials that people had been noticing," Weil explained. "Rick Ocasek found us and we did The Cars' video, which was the first special effects video, and we won Best Video of the Year [in MTV's first Music Video Awards in 1984] and suddenly we were on the map." The Cars' video still makes an occasional appearance on a VH1 or MTV countdown of the greatest videos of all time, and it led to Emmy award-winning work with Saturday Night Live later that year. The phone hasn't stopped ringing since.

Glancing at Charlex's client list today is like glancing at the Fortune 50. Their clients include eight of the top ten companies on the list and their unique approach to the creative process will undoubtedly have a long line of clients clamoring at the gates to get in well into the future. In an industry in which it is notoriously difficult to maintain an edge, Weil seems to have found a formula that works.

"It's our job to take an idea that our client has, infuse it with personality and make it watchable many times," he says. It is Charlex's aptitude in this realm that brought Kotex to the table with a red dot, a few words and the notion of relegating the blue-dye, fields-of-flowers feminine hygiene commercials to the Stone Age. "My real job is to make a character out of the red dot. They come to me with a rough idea and I sit there for days, trying to think of how to make the rough idea into something cool," he says.

Once that kernel of an idea has coalesced, Weil sits down with his designers and the process — the give and take of creation — begins. The Kotex ad that appeared on TV screens across the country featured the red dot leaping into words where it just didn't belong — pro.m, hot.date — and it ends with "Kotex fits. Period!" Message delivered, audience amused, mission accomplished.

"You have to come in through the door of entertainment, so if you can entertain them while telling them who you are, you're in," Weil explains. That aspect of the job is pretty straightforward and there are a number of companies who can provide that service, but Charlex distinguishes itself by providing a broader range of services under one roof. "People come to us when they need more than a la carte services. They come to us when they need to re-bundle everything," he says. "We don't do lunches, we only do banquets."

Stepping into Charlex's office is a bit like stepping into a cross between a New Orleans bordello of old and the bridge of the *Starship Enterprise*.

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With an idea in mind, a company will come to Charlex for a retrofit. When IBM needed to recast itself from lumbering Cold War relic into agile Internet-age competitor, they came to Charlex. "A company doesn't come to me and say, 'Oh, we need a whole new look and feel, Alex.' They've pretty much got that figured out. What they come to us for is to dramatize that." It is that dramatization that forms the public face of faceless companies and allows consumers to identify with a brand. And branding is what Charlex does best at their midtown-Manhattan office.

Stepping into Charlex's office is a bit like stepping into a cross between a New Orleans bordello of old and the bridge of the *Starship Enterprise*. The walls are lined with Weil's collection of advertising posters from the '50s and '60s that have taglines that are so transparent they are amusing. It creates an interesting contrast between where advertising has been and where it is going to be tomorrow. Walking through the dimly lit hallways is an eclectic mix of young computer graphics artists, predominantly young men, whose tastes walk the line between urban chic and urban cool. A sign over the reception desk reads, "Keys made while you wait." Weil walks through the space, as much a part of Charlex as Charlex is a part of him, peppering his employees with questions about the progress of ads, the responses from clients and the deadlines to be met that afternoon. Everyone seems to be having a pretty good time and there is less of a sense of an employer/employee dichotomy, than of a creative team working together.

There are nearly a dozen "studios" in which work is being done and the space seems remarkably organized despite the fact that no one has his own desk. That is one of the keys to Charlex's success. Everyone works with everyone else, so anywhere from two to six designers will find themselves together one day and not the next. As one designer puts it, "CG [computer graphics] artists are nomads and bounce all over the place, but there are people who have worked here for fifteen years, which is really rare." Weil has harnessed the wanderlust to his advantage, allowing it to take place within his company and, in the process, has created a confluence of ideas that result in fantastic ads.

As we roamed the halls, Weil walking rapidly with his phone ever at the ready, we stopped into one studio after another to see the progress on a number of different projects. Hasbro was there to see the 3D animated head that Charlex had created, taglines for Coke were being edited, and upstairs, where most of the 3D work is done, a new Cingular ad was being produced for their New York launch — you'll know it when you see it. Weil comments on each: "Add a couple frames there; pull back here; cut that shorter; turn up the volume." It was a constant interplay between image and idea, shaping split seconds and producing a different effect with each change. Weil did it all instinctively. And, of course, all those weeks of work were aimed at burning that brand message into your brain.

"People have come to so identify who they are and communicate with other people about who they are by discussions about things involving brands of things we use, eat or attend," Weil says earnestly. A moment later, barely able to contain his laughter, he adds, "I kind of think it has almost

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Am I In It?

You'll Find Out Watching "The Hamptons" On ABC On Sunday At 9 P.M.

By Dan Rattiner

Next Sunday, June 2 and Wednesday June 3 at 9 p.m., ABC will present a two part mini-series called "The Hamptons" on television. Among those in it, according to reports about it, are the best-selling author Steven Gaines, Jerry Seinfeld, Billy Joel, Neal Travis, Christie Brinkley, Chevy Chase, Julian Schnabel, police officer Lt. Ken Brown, Russell Simmons, Reese Witherspoon, Spalding Gray, Jerry Della Femina and Lizzie Grubman.

There have been many television programs about the Hamptons before. Many years ago there was even a ten-week summer replacement sit-com called "The Hamptons" on NBC, but this time it is different. The one being broadcast next week seems to have captured the imagination of everyone out here. How will the Hamptons be portrayed? Who will be in it? And most of all — people ask this over and over again — am I in it?

The footage of you shot last summer by Barbara Kopple, who made this thing, might be of you having a cream pie smack you in the face on Main Street in Sag Harbor. With whipped cream dripping down your neck, you ask her — will I be in it?

I have thought long and hard about this phenomenon. Given Barbara Kopple's past as a documentarian — she is known for producing scathing social commentary — one would think the real question would be — I hope I'm not in it. But no. It's — am I in it?

At first, I thought that perhaps the Hamptons are some kind of club at which either you are in or you are out. And to be in the documentary means you are in. You walk into a room: hi, there you are, we've been waiting for you, rather than — who are you again? One can make a strong argument about wanting to be in the club. It's a stupid phenomenon. And really, a very stupid club if you think about it. But there it is.

And who, after all, is more capable of deciding who is in our "club" than Barbara Kopple? She is not only a documentarian who is known for producing scathing social commentary, she is also known as a documentarian who has produced Oscar-winning documen-

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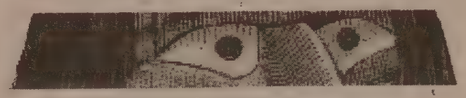
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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander # 202
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As with any other vacation spot, Memorial Day officially marks the beginning of Tourist Season on the East End. My little brother David always asks, "If it's Tourist Season, does that mean we can shoot them?" Alas, no. The tourists we love to hate are the backbone of the island economy. They come in cars, they come in trains, they come on bikes, they come in planes.

Flying is a little more nerve wracking these days. My friend, Karen Heaney, a flight attendant, forwarded me this collection of anecdotes, funny and true, collected at the last Flight Stewards Conference thing she attended. I hope you enjoy them as much as I did.

Occasionally, airline attendants make an effort to make the "in-flight safety lecture" a bit more entertaining. Here are some overheard examples:

"As we prepare for takeoff, please make sure your tray tables and seat backs are fully upright in their most uncomfortable position."

"There may be 50 ways to leave your lover, but there are only 4 ways out of this airplane..."

Pilot: "Folks, we have reached our cruising altitude now, so I am going to switch the seat belt sign off. Feel free to move about as you wish, but please stay inside the plane till we land... it's a bit cold outside, and if you walk on the wings it affects the flight pattern." And, after landing: "Thank you for flying Delta Business Express. We hope you enjoyed giving us the business as much as we enjoyed taking you for a ride."

Once on a Southwest flight, the pilot said, "We've reached our cruising altitude now, and I'm turning

off the seat belt sign. I'm switching to autopilot, too, so I can come back there and visit with all of you for the rest of the flight."

As the plane landed and was coming to a stop at Washington National, a lone voice comes over the loudspeaker: "Whoa, big fella... WHOA!"

"Should the cabin lose pressure, oxygen masks will drop from the overhead area. Please place the bag over your own mouth and nose before assisting children or adults acting like children."

"As you exit the plane, please make sure to gather all of your belongings. Anything left behind will be distributed evenly among the flight attendants. Please do not leave children or spouses."

"We do feature a smoking section on this flight; if you must smoke, contact a member of the flight crew and we will escort you to the wing of the airplane."

This is an actual joke heard on Southwest Airlines, just after a very hard landing in Salt Lake City, one of the most bone jarring I've experienced. The flight attendant came on the intercom and said, "That was quite a bump and I know what y'all are thinking. I'm here to tell you it wasn't the airlines fault, it wasn't the pilot's fault, it wasn't the flight attendants fault... it was the asphalt!""

An airline pilot wrote that on this particular flight he had hammered his ship into the runway really hard. The airline had a policy that required the first officer to stand at the door while the passengers exited, give a smile, and a "Thanks for flying XYZ airline." He said that in light of his bad landing, he had a hard time looking the passengers in the eye, thinking that someone would have a

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Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** gave the commencement speech at F. I. T. on Friday, then came home to give out the prizes in the Concours d'Elegance antique car show in Bridgehampton on Sunday morning.

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Former race car driver **Bob Grossman** passed away last week in Southampton. He was 79 and well loved. Grossman was the sensation of the European circuit in the late fifties, winning many car races and finishing in the top ten in the grueling Twenty Four Hours at LeMans race for four consecutive years. He will be remembered for the many kindnesses he did for people in his lifetime.

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Castello di Borghese hosts a 6:30 pm operatic performance of Strauss's Die Fledermaus on June 15 at his Hargrave Vineyard in Cutchogue. Among the considerable cast will be Hungarian artist **Isabella Mederi** as the precocious **Rosalinda** and **Leslie Middlebrook** as the very bored but wealthy Russian **Prince Orlofsky**.

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Rabbi **Marc Schneier** of Westhampton Beach delivered the invocation at the New York State Democratic Convention last Wednesday. Schneier spoke at the invitation of the New York State Assembly Speaker **Sheldon Silver** and New York State Party Chairman **Herman Farrell**.

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Maya Rattiner (Dan's daughter), who now lives in the San Francisco Bay area is one of more than 150 artists included in an exhibition called, "For the Birds", a show of birdhouses opening at the Elaine Benson Gallery and Sculpture Garden in Bridghampton, Saturday June 1, 4-7 p.m.

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Congratulations to **Kim Robotti** and her husband **Don** on the birth of their baby boy, **Robert "Bud' Robotti**, who weighed in at an impressive 8 pounds 11 ounces. The crew at *Dan's* wishes them all well.

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Ric and **Sally Rose** of Clare Rose will be honored by St. Joseph's College at their Twelfth Annual Golf Tournament on June 10.

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So what's **Billy Joel** been up to lately? He's working on his first Broadway musical, *Movin' Out* with noted choreographer **Twyla Tharp**. The show has twenty-four of Billy's classic rock songs, a cast of twenty-seven, and tells the story of six

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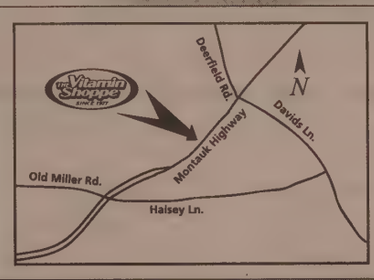

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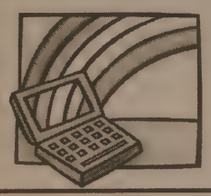

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Sat. June 1	**"Failing Our Children"**	10:00 am
Fri. June 7	**"Humility: Struggling With God"**	8:30 pm
Sat. June 8	**"Bigger than Life"**	10:00 am

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Fri. June 14	**Reading Group -** **"Hester Among the Ruins"** by Binnie Kirschenbaum, discussion led by Dr. Helen Weinberg	4:00 pm
Sat. June 15	**Play: "Curtain Call"** A provocative new play by award-winning playwright Henry Denker $12 Admission - Limited Seating	8:00 pm

WEEKLY

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friends' lives during two turbulent decades. The New York opening is scheduled for October 24 at The Richard Rodgers Theatre.

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Cokie Roberts received a leadership award as part of the Save the Children Benefit at the Pierre last week. Among the silent auction items were a shopping spree with **Donna Karan**, a day of beauty with **Dr. James Eisdorfer** and **Howard Sobel** and jewelry from Hollis Reh & Shariff. Chairs for the event were **Libby Pataki** and **Patricia Duff**.

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Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic kicked off the summer season with its annual benefit. One of the East End's most highly anticipated gatherings, PPHP's benefit reception was held on Saturday, May 25, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Georgica Pond home and studio of sculptor **Bryan Hunt**. Honorary chairpersons included **Alec Baldwin, Ross Bleckner, Chuck Close, April Gornik** and **Eric Fischl, Alice** and **Lorne Michaels, Isaac Mizrahi**, and **Susan Ringo** and **Barry Sonnenfeld**.

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Don't miss the party/benefit for the Group for the South Fork with live band and art auction celebration. Thirty years of the group and the 15th annual environment benefit will be at the Elaine Benson Gallery & Sculpture Garden Friday, may 31, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

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The *Zagat Survey* has just published its first *Hamptons Restaurants Pocket Guide* ($4.95, available at local bookstores) that includes 137 East End restaurants. This marks the eigth year that *Zagat* has covered the area, but in a nod to the Hamptons distinct dining scene, *Zagat* has created a stand-alone guied to the South Fork as well as the North Fork and Shelter Island. The Hamptons Guide covers the area's best known spots and also reflects significant dining developments such as newcomers, chef and décor changes, new addresses and phone numbers and has also named the ten best restaurants. You know you just can't keep up with the changing Hamptons restaurants though, a few have changed hands since the guide was published.

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Mercedes (Continued from page 24)

"I can't think of what to tell you," one man said.

"How's this?" Barry Rubin of Westhampton Beach told me as we stared at his 1961 red and white Corvette. "I went out to get bagels on a Sunday morning for ten minutes, and I came back with this car," he told me. He looked at his wife.

"That's exactly how it happened," she said.

Dr. Mark Perlmen from Danbury, Connecticut, told me THIS story about his stunning, fishtail Type 44 Bugatti made in 1928. He had bought it in 1961, the year the old Savoy Plaza Hotel in Manhattan on Fifth Avenue and 59th Street was torn down to be replaced by the General Motors skyscraper. There had been a fire in the basement of the building. The Bugatti had caused the fire.

"General Motors had showrooms on the first floor that looked out on the plaza in front of the building," he told me. "In the basement, they decided to make a pub, which they would call the Vintage AutoPub. They bought three classic cars — a dunebuggy, a hot rod, and this Bugatti racing car — and they had them delivered to the site with the intention of bringing them down to the basement as the main attraction of the AutoPub. First they lifted the dunebuggy with a hoist and lowered it down. Then they lifted the hot rod and brought it down. With the Bugatti, however, halfway down, part of the hoist belt slipped under the gas tank and split it.

"It's amazing nobody thought to drain the gas tank before they did this operation. Gas spilled out, landed on one of those hot spotlights and burst into flames. The fire was soon extinguished, but the cars were all burned up. It was a disaster for General Motors.

"The remains of the Bugatti, which consisted largely of the frame and the running gear, were sold to a car restorer in Canada named Bill McFarland who proceeded to lovingly rebuild the car for his own use. Years later, however, his firm ran into financial trouble, and the assets were taken over by a bank. Among the assets was the now restored Bugatti. I bought it from the bank."

Then there was William. William is a car, a 1920 Cadillac four-passenger Victoria that is well known in Sag Harbor because it is sometimes taken out by its longtime owner, Maureen Jones, to go down to the Ideal store to get the morning paper. This car is from the very beginning of saloon automaking, a time when cars had cranks in the front and knitted upholstery and looked more like horse drawn carriages than cars.

I spoke, early on in the day, with Richard Hendrickson, a friend of Maureen, who was spending the morning telling people about the car as if it were for sale.

"It has a swing away steering wheel, and it has headlights that are made by Bausche and Lombe and when you want to dim them, they actually turn down. It has a jump seat next to the driver's seat, so after people get in, if there is one more person besides the driver, you can flip that up. It also has an onboard air compressor powered by the engine. It has this nozzle here at the side of the car, which, if you get a blowout, you can attach a hose and re-inflate the tire. It also has a cigar lighter. Look at this."

Hendrickson pulled the cigar lighter out of the dashboard all the way back to the back seats. There was a single metal wire from the back end of the lighter extending back to where you got it from. Nobody was losing that cigar lighter.

It was Peter Mole himself who told me the story about Mrs. Jones' car.

"For awhile, Mrs. Jones had agreed to put the car up for sale," he said. "I got a buyer, and because I was brokering the sale, he paid me the money. But then, when he went to the garage to get his car, it wasn't there. I called her. She was so upset. 'I just can't sell William,' she told me. 'I'm so sorry I have changed my mind.' I returned the buyer's money."

Ron Starrantino of Brookville, Long Island, told me the history of his 1974 Stutz Blackhawk. It was like something out of Las Vegas. 18 karat gold dashboard and interior trim. Red velvet upholstery. A spare tire in a leather zippered case countersunk into the slanted trunk hood. A car for the stars.

"They only made a hundred of them," he told me. "Frank Sinatra had one. Elizabeth Taylor had one. Elvis had one. This one was made for Kenny Rogers. The designer was Virgil Echner, who had spent a long time designing cars for Chrysler but then decided to go out on his own. He found a coachworks in Torino, Italy that would make these for him."

The best story told to me came from Napolean Bonaparte Jenkins, an older man, Long Island raised, who sat on a lawn chair behind his Mercedes Benz 220S with sunroof.

"I was an enlisted man in the Army from 1950 through 1967. I served at headquarters in the American sector of West Germany in Stuttgardt for most of that time, rising to the rank of Master Sergeant E8. I did a stint in Korea.

"In post-war Germany, there was much that could be bought inexpensively with American dollars. Among those things, and many people bought them, were European automobiles.

"Anyway, I had become a fan of Mercedes Benz cars, and one day I was driving a 1959 Mercedes Benz 220S down the street and I passed a used

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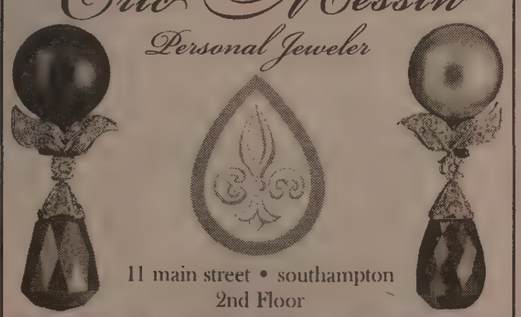

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Friday, May 31	Friday Night Lively Evening Services	6:00pm 7:00pm
Saturday, June 1	Torah Class	8:30am
	Morning Services *followed by Kiddush*	9:00am
	Junior Congregation	10:00am
	Talmud Class	7:00pm
	Mincha *followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv*	7:30pm
Sunday, June 2	Morning Services *followed by breakfast*	9:00am

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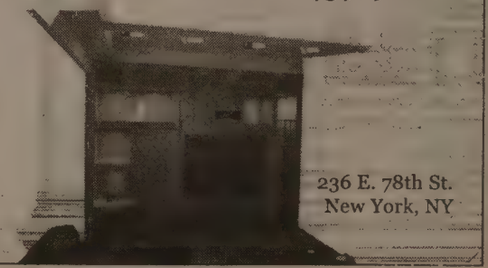

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Station?

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at the eastern end of the land he purchased. From that eastern end, he ordered a dirt road built south to another dirt tract known as the Montauk Highway. Stages and carriages on the Montauk Highway could travel to Montauk with people and freight and come right to the dock.

Somewhere in the middle of this, a rumor spread around Manhattan that the wealthy president of the Long Island and Pennsylvania Railroads was planning to build a port city at Montauk that would destroy the entire import and export business of the City of New York. It was more than a rumor.

"Why pay for an extra day?" Corbin exhorted the businessmen in the import-export business in that city.

Businessmen from the Port of New York held urgent meetings with New York Mayor William L. Strong. They filed lawsuits in the First District Court in Brooklyn. This was not going to happen.

Well, maybe it was and maybe it wasn't. But we will never know. Fate intervened. On June 4, 1896, Austin Corbin, on his way to an afternoon of fishing, was in a horse-drawn carriage on a country lane in New Hampshire near his birthplace, when the horses bolted. The coachman fought with the reins, trying to bring them to a halt, but he couldn't do so. The carriage lost a wheel, crashed and flipped over. Corbin was dead.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Long Island Railroad, held three weeks later, after the funeral and the mourning period, they elected a tentative and cautious new president. His first executive decision as new president was to order a survey made of the physical condition of all the railroad cars in the company to determine which ones needed to be repaired or painted. As for the plan at Montauk? He would consider that at another time, maybe in a month, maybe six, depending on when he could get the railroad cars up to snuff. The Army Corps of Engineers thought that Montauk waters might be too shallow for a major shipping port. He would have to think about it.

But Corbin's dream of connecting the Long Island Railroad with the Pennsylvania Railroad would become a reality. Alexander Johnston Cassatt, president of the Penn Railroad and brother of the famous Impressionist painter, Mary Cassatt, acquired the LIRR in 1900. Though he, too, would die before seeing Penn Station built in 1910, the first trains under the Hudson and East Rivers, met at the great underground room that was Pennsylvania Station.

Also, the spur between Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor did get built. It was used, with limited success, until it was shut down in 1939, the single double-ender railroad car manning the short line known as "The Bug." In 1941, the tracks were torn up and used for the war effort.

The extension to Montauk was built and remains today fanning out into the many railroad tracks you can still see. There were docks built, but no ocean liners or freight ships came in there, because the Port of New York people did something they should have been doing all along — they dredged a channel through The Narrows so nobody would have to wait for high tide. That solved half of the problem.

As for the dock at Fort Pond Bay, it served a very important purpose just six years later in the career of Teddy Roosevelt. Roosevelt and his Roughriders, along with 32,000 men of the U. S. Army, returned from their victory in the Spanish-American War in Cuba across that dock at Fort Pond Bay as their port of entry back to the United States. It was August of 1898. They stayed a month. And President McKinley came to Montauk to visit them. But that is another story. •

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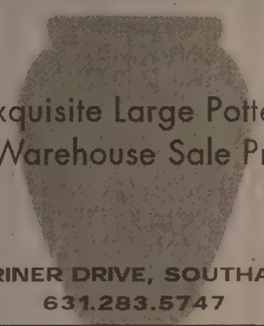

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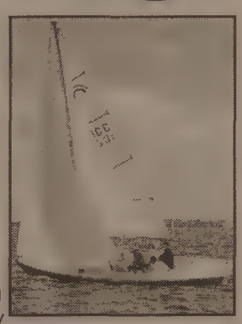

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King Kullen provided bottles of water. There were bananas from Waldbaums in East Hampton, goodie bags for all the participants provided by *New York* magazine.

It was the most dramatic race we've had for the Potatohampton in many, many years. Runners ranged in age from fourteen (Meredith Senter of Tenafly, New Jersey) to eighty two (Andrew Neidnig of Sag Harbor). Linda Shapiro did a fine job organizing the event. Thanks to all the volunteers who manned the water stops, called out the mile markers, did the clean up and especially to the Town of Southampton Police Department and Department of Recreation. Also to the Bridgehampton Ambulance Corps who had an ambulance nearby. And of course to all who participated. See you next year. And may new

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At any rate, the Saudis did not take bin Laden either. Bin Laden had been under suspicion for terrorism there. A U.S. official commented that the Saudis thought it the wisest course to avoid taking bin Laden into custody at the time, as it could cause an uprising among his followers there and even an increase in their number.

Sources say there was talk of the U.S. taking down bin Laden as his chartered plane left Sudan, but as bin Laden could not be linked to any American death at the time that option was ruled out.

Apparently the U.S. informed Sudan it did not care where bin Laden went, as long as it was not Somalia. Sudan replied that it was sending bin Laden to Afghanistan. At the time that was fine with America.

BEDSIDE MANNER?

Truth, or disinformation? The French publication Le Figaro published an article last autumn based on sources inside French intelligence — which claimed that a CIA operative met with Osama bin Laden at an American hospital in Dubai on July 3, 2001. Bin Laden had come to the hospital from Pakistan to be treated by the urology department. He was allegedly accompanied by a doctor, a nurse and four bodyguards.

In the hospital he was visited by family members and some Saudi officials. Bin Laden is native to Saudi Arabia, but he had been expelled from the country — where his father founded a multimillion dollar construction business — in 1991, after the government there feared his fundamentalist religious, militant bent would be an upsetting political force. He was stripped of Saudi citizenship in 1994. Yet according to French intelligence, the head of Saudi intelligence, Prince Turki al Faisal, was one of bin Laden's visitors at the hospital.

As was a CIA official.

The U.S. government denies there was any CIA contact in Dubai with bin Laden. The hospital denies bin Laden was a patient there, where it was said he ordered a mobile dialysis unit.

The speculation has been raised that the Le Figaro report was disinformation by French intelligence, who were trying to throw a deliberate wrench in any possible spread of America's war on terror, but at present that is as hard to verify as the incident itself. •

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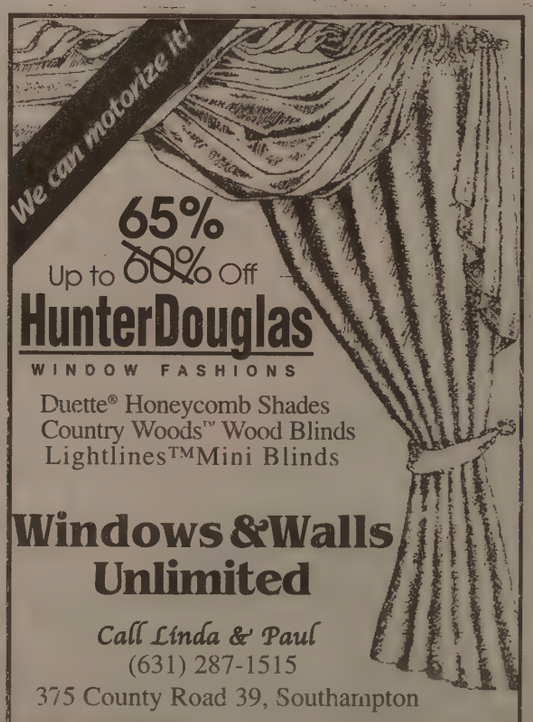

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replaced religion." He's joking, of course, but it's a remarkable insight. "We used to say, 'I'm Catholic, Protestant or Jewish.' Now we say, 'I wear Helmut Lang pants, I got my shoes at Jeffrey's, they're modified Keds, I wear Prada shirts.'" And cars are just one more aspect of our identity.

"Every car out there has branding so strong that it immediately says who you are," Weil says incredulously. Referring to the slate blue Jaguar he had rented for the weekend, he says, "I rented that, but I don't want to be a 'Jaguar guy.' BMW? Everybody's got a BMW. I can't buy a car." While seeking to identify ourselves as unique, we inevitably assign ourselves to a category, which is why Weil went without a watch for so long.

"I went without a watch for the last fifteen years. With every watch, because of the advertising, you're either a schmuck or you paid too much. You know, they just say too much. I saw this watch in an English magazine, a Bell and Ross, and I circled it because I didn't see anyone else who had it," he says breathlessly. Then he saw somebody wearing one a few days ago.

But this is the nature of the mass-production world and, in the end, Weil laughs it off. Now that he has made an ad for almost everything in the supermarket, he is hoping to focus his talents on an entirely new realm — a full-length computer animated film. The prospect alone makes him bounce excitedly in his seat. "I don't think people realized how important *Toy Story* was when it came out," he says. "And *Shrek*, too, that was the first time that people laughed and cried and became emotionally involved with something that was created entirely on a computer." And it is both the opportunity to tell a story within a medium that is limited only by the imagination of the creators and the challenge of such a huge undertaking. Weil is nothing if not confident and, other than having to "man up" (add to his staff), he seems to welcome the prospect.

Until he lands a project (and if past successes are any indication of future prospects, he will) there are the daily challenges of running Charlex to keep Weil occupied. It doesn't look like business

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taries featuring scathing social commentary.

Furthermore, she spent about a hundred days here last summer doing her filming. It is one thing for filmmakers to come out here and work for a day or two or a week — but Ms. Kopple was here for three whole months! Where is she today? She's up at the polo match? She's off interviewing a lobsterman? She's at Main Beach? I hope that idiot (fill in the blank) isn't talking to her. Oh my God, what will they think! And then, like a sheep being brought to slaughter — am I in it?

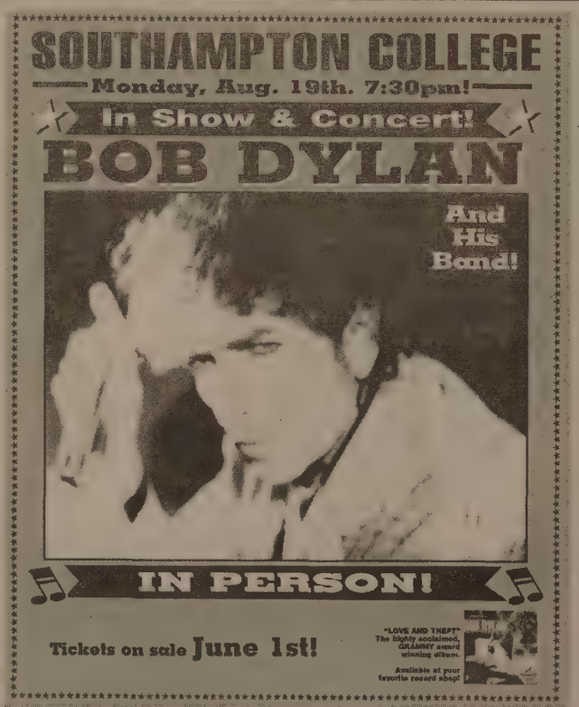
For an award winning scathingly social commentary documentarian to be out here for that length of time is proof in and of itself that she must be on to something. What could it be? Are we, in spite of ourselves, good? Or are we really, as many of us think, just awful? I mean she was here filming when Lizzie Grubman backed up her Mercedes over all those locals and wanna-bes.

In some ways, it's like being asked if you'd like to play a set of tennis with Pete Sampras. Would you? Well, hell yes. Would you make a fool of yourself? Hell yes. Would you remember it for the rest of your life? Hell yes. Would he have found anything out about your game that nobody spotted before? Hell yes. If he told you about it, would you learn from it? Hell no. Would you mind if we filmed this match? Hell no.

If every single person in the Hamptons watches this mini-series, and not one single person anywhere else on the planet watches it, what would that do to the Neilson ratings?

There is a preview of "the Hamptons," consisting of the final two hours of it, (but not the first two hours) at the Sag Harbor Theatre on Saturday, June 1 at 5:30 pm. For a half hour before it, Christie Brinkley on the stage will talk about the show and about S. T. A. R. which stands for Standing for Truth Against Radiation. Admission is free, though by reservation only. Afterwards, there is a clambake at Spalding Gray's house, but it is a private affair and certainly somebody the likes of you isn't invited.

Hey. Am I in it? •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smart comment. Finally everyone had gotten off except for this little old lady walking with a cane. She said, "Sonny, mind if I ask you a question?" "Why, no Ma'am," said the pilot, "what is it?" The little old lady said, "Did we land or were we shot down?"

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The following are accounts of actual exchanges between airline and control towers as reported by the "Stews":

1) PSA was following United, taxiing out for departure. PSA called the tower and said "Tower, this is United 586. We've got a little problem, so go ahead and let PSA go first." The tower promptly cleared PSA for takeoff before United had a chance to object to the impersonation.

2) A DC-10 had an exceedingly long roll out after landing with his approach speed just a little too high. San Jose Tower: "American 751 heavy, turn right at the end if able. If not able, take the Guadeloupe exit off of Highway 101 and make a right at the light to return to the airport."

3) It was a really nice day, right about dusk, and a Piper Malibu was being vectored into a long line of airliners in order to land at Kansas City.

KC Approach: "Malibu three-two-Charlie, you're following a 727, one o'clock and three miles."

Three-two-Charlie: "We've got him. We'll follow him."

KC Approach: "Delta 105, your traffic to follow is a Malibu, eleven o'clock and three miles. Do you have that traffic?"

Delta 105 (long pause and then in a thick southern drawl):

"Well... I've got something down there. Can't quite tell if it's a Malibu or a Chevelle, though."

4) Tower: "Eastern 702, cleared for takeoff, contact Departure on 124.7." Eastern 702: "Tower, Eastern 702 switching to Departure, by the way, after we lifted off, we saw some kind of dead animal on the far end of the runway."

Tower: "Continental 635, cleared for takeoff, contact Departure on 124.7, did you copy the report from Eastern?"

Continental 635: "Continental 635, cleared for takeoff roger; and yes, we copied Eastern and we've already notified our caterers."

5) O'Hare Approach Control: "United 329 Heavy, your traffic is a Fokker, one o'clock miles, eastbound."

United 329: "Roger, Approach, I've got that little Fokker in sight."

This has got to be my favorite...

6) The German air controllers at Frankfurt Airport are a notoriously short-tempered lot. They not only expect one to know one's gate parking location but how to get there without any assistance from them. So it was with some amusement that we (a United 747) listened to the following exchange between Frankfurt ground control and a British Airways 747 (call sign "Speedbird 206") after landing:

Speedbird 206: "Good morning Frankfurt and God Save the Queen. Speedbird 206 clear of the active runway."

Ground: "Guten morgen! You vill taxi to your gate!"

The big British Airways 747 pulled onto the main taxiway and slowed to a stop.

Ground: "Speedbird, do you not know vare you are going?"

Speedbird 206: "Stand by a moment ground, I'm looking up our gate location now."

Ground (with some arrogant impatience): "Speedbird 206, haff you never flown to Frankfurt before?!?"

Speedbird 206 (cooly): "Yes I have, it was in 1944... in another type of Boeing. However, I didn't stop."

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Mercedes

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car lot where I saw one just like mine, but with a sunroof, on the lot. I had never seen one with a sunroof, but I knew about them. They were very rare. So I stopped in but the owner of the lot would not sell it to me. He said it was already promised to someone in Turkey and would soon be shipped there. Turkish millionaires paid top dollar for cars such as this, just as Saudi princes do today.

"I was dejected, and walking back to my car when a worker on the lot came over and told me the boss likes expensive Scotch. This was completely unavailable in Germany. But we had it in the PX. I went back to the base, bought three bottles of the stuff for $13 and went back to the lot. He sold me this car for $300."

I heard many other stories. Some of them were wonderful and some of them were hard to believe. Napolean Bonaparte Jenkins was the winner, and I gave him his trophy at the awards ceremony. But it was a very hard decision to make. I could have given it to any one of a half a dozen others. •

Weil

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will be drying up anytime soon — even the ever-growing popularity of Tivo doesn't faze him. "I love Tivo," laughs Weil. "I think it's great; it saves time."

And if all of the ads on TV were as good as the ones being turned out by Charlex, people wouldn't even want Tivo. As we stop into one studio, Weil excitedly asks one of his artists to pull up a piece they had done for a client. On screen, drops of condensation against a red background begin to vibrate with the music, slowly drawing together to form an opaque basketball player who dribbles towards an invisible hoop, dunks and dissolves into a thousand droplets. "Isn't that great? Loop it, loop it," he says. "Turn up the volume, turn it up more." The speakers throb as the four-second spot repeats itself again and again. Weil is entranced. "I love this," he says with a big grin on his face. That's obvious. •

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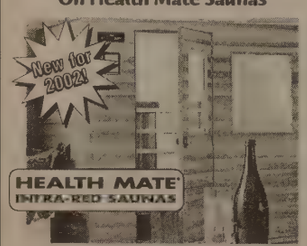

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Kat's Eye

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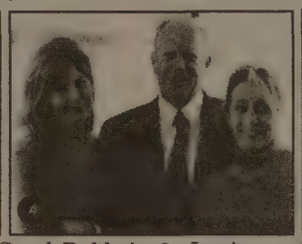
CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

The Concours d'Elegance is now an annual event that kicked off the summer 2002 season. Classic cars and beautiful women attended, all for the benefit of cancer charities. This year it was the Carol M. Baldwin Breast Cancer Research Fund, and of course mom Carol and son Alec were there. The annual three day event has lots of activities for the entire family.



1. Dan, Alec and his mom Carol Baldwin 2. Jessica and Colin Ambrose, Peter Cook and Christie Brinkley 3. Paul DelFavero, Diane McIngle, Chuck Miller 4. Michala Kennedy, John Kowelenko, Andrea Gorbaty 5. Katlean de Monchy, Marla Schwenk, Patricia Veneziano, Lee Fryd

ANN LIGUORI CELEBRITY GOLF

Ann Liguori's Annual Celebrity Golf Classic in the Hamptons to benefit the American Cancer Society is now five years old and this year it raised over $75,000 for the cause. The party at Duck Walk Vineyards also honored Guy Warren of FDNY, Ron Duckstein of Outback, and Peter Samaha of McDonald's for work they did at Ground Zero.

1. Marty Lyons, Ann Liguori, Guy Warren 2. Ginelle and Ingrid Seynhaeve 3. Robin Tunney 4. Ken Barun-Low

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL

The Southampton Hospital annual party was held on Memorial Day at the home of Pat and Jack Lentz in Quogue. The theme this year was Richard Rodgers' inspired *Oh What A Beautiful Party* with music, singing and dance from Rodgers classics including *Oklahoma*, *Carousel* and *The Sound of Music*.

1. Joan Roberts, the original Laurie in *Oklahoma* 2. Robert Turner, Daisy Platt 3. Marcia Rosen, Rose Mancusi 4. Linda Howard, Joanne Howard, Leigh Keistin, Siri Howard 5. Liz and Jerry Byrne

Kat's Eye

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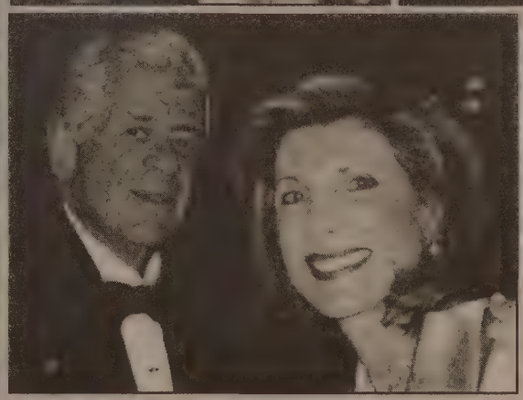
DAY INTO NIGHT

Mayor Bloomberg did not create a Dennis Basso Day last week but quite a few New Yorkers did. Dennis had his afternoon Annual Fashion - Fur Show at the Plaza. After the show the ladies scurried home to get into their fanciest garb and doos for the Dennis Basso evening gala at the Pierre.



1. Dennis Basso, Joy Behar, Caroline Hirsch, Steve Janowitz 2. Liza Minneli receives a standing ovation at the fashion show 3. Art and Deanne Indursky, Paula Modell 4.Arlene Dahl 5. Della Rounick 6.Dennis Stein, Elie Wohl 7. Catherine Saxton, Peter Duchin

GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text by barry gordin

CARON FOUNDATION SPRING GALA

The Caron Foundation Annual Spring Gala was held at the Metropolitan Pavilion in New York to honor HBO's Jeffrey Bewkes and to raise money for the new Manhattan Recovery Center. The Caron Foundation is one of the oldest leading addiction treatment centers and is setting a new standard with their most recent endeavor, the launch of a New York Recovery Center, which will have a special focus on adolescent treatment and scholarships. Legendary performers Patti LaBelle and Art Garfunkel were scheduled to appear.

1. Margo & Lorraine Bracco 2. Mr. & Mrs. Michael Imperioli 3. Aida Turturro 4. Katherine Narduci 5. Nikki Haskel 6. Somers White Farkas and Johnathan Farkas 7. Mr. & Mrs. Peter Boyle 8. Dominic Chianese, *Uncle Jr. The Sopranos* 9. Hazz, Singer,composer

PLANNED PARENTHOOD BENEFIT

Artist & sculptor Bryan Hunt hosted the 14th Annual East End Benefit for Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic at his Georgica Pond residence. At the cocktail reception guests were able to visit the artist's studio and tour the grounds. The mission of PPHP is to ensure that all women have access to safe and affordable reproductive health care. The reception was made possible, in part, through the generosity of Nick & Toni's of East Hampton, Amagansett Wine & Spirits, and Wainscott Wine & Spirits.

1. Vered with Dan Rattiner 2. Alan Hevesi, Reina Schiffrin (CEO PPHP) 3. Janet Lehr, Bryan Hunt (Host) 4. Faith Popcorn, Dianne Benson, Lys Marigold 5. Robert Zimmerman, Joan Hamburg, Marc Green

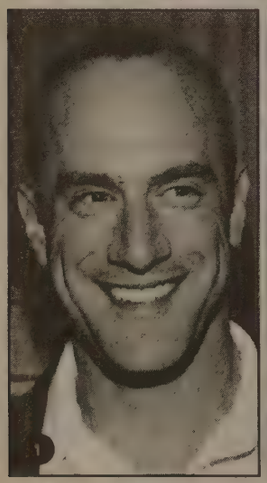
LOVE LETTERS TO GERSHON

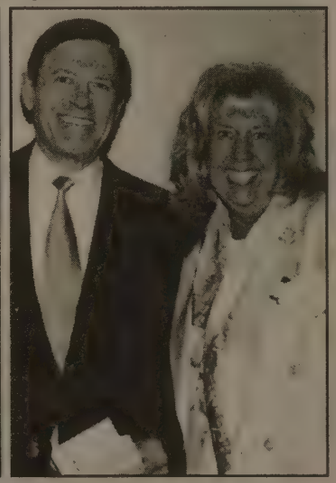
An evening to celebrate Gershon Kekst's 10th anniversary as Chairman of the Jewish Theological Seminar, with goodness, dedication, friendship and outstanding leadership was held at Cipriani in NYC. Co-chairs for the event were Ronald Lauder, Jerry Levin, Alan Levine, Martin Payson, Gerald Rosenfeld, Steven Roth, Stanley Tulin and Joan and Sanford Weill. Many prominent Hamptons residents were in attendance. May the partnership flourish.

1. Gershon and Carol Kekst 2. Mark Schwartz, Goldine Eismann 3. Linda Shapiro 4. Ronald Lauder (Co-chair) 5. David Fox, Caryn Schacht

SILVER WHISTLE AWARD DINNER

Mount Sinai Sexual Assault & Violence Intervention Program SAVI held the 12th Annual Silver Whistle Award Dinner at The Landmark Altman Building in New York emceed by author Linda Fairstein. The honorees were Dick Wolf, Creator/Exec. Producer *Law & Order* for bringing insight and compassion for survivors to the public; Dennis F. Strigl, President & CEO of Verizon Wireless, for his company's Wireless Hopeline program that serves domestic violence survivors and Dr. Eillen Treacy, court consultant, for her groundbreaking work in the field of sexual assault treatment and prevention. Congratulations to this year's honorees.





1: Christopher Meloni, *Law & Order SVU* 2: Mariska Hargitay, Dick Wolf, creator, *Law & Order SVU* 3: Iona Siegel, Director SAVI and Dann Florick, *Law & Order SVU* 4: Barbara Nadel, Bruce Eisenberg (AIA East Hampton) 5: Dennis Strigl (Honoree), Linda Fairstein (Emcee)

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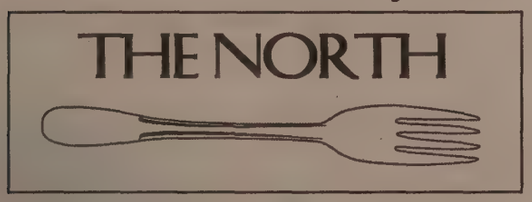

By Susan W. Simm

Book review: *Sensational Shellfish, The Best of the North Fork*

Community cookbooks, often spiral-bound and always well thumbed, are a staple in many of America's home kitchens. Usually compiled of amateur cooks' recipes, these time-honored and family holiday-tested treasures often provide a welcome relief from complicated procedures and hard-to-find ingredients.

Sensational Shellfish, The Best of the North Fork, is the work of a committee of several SPAT – Southold Project in Aquaculture Training, based out of Cornell Cooperative Extension's Cedar Beach lab – members chaired by Marion Maino of Southold. The sole (no pun intended) purpose of publishing a shellfish cookbook was to "educate the public and to supplement costs of the SPAT community-based shellfish restoration program for Long Island through its sale," she said.

Having shepherded similar community cookbooks to print, Mrs. Maino, a retired international electronic banking executive of Citibank, attracted a small army of local resident supporters after coming up with the idea.

With a colorful cover by local painter Jacqueline Penney and section dividers illustrated with prints of delightful beach scenes by another local artist, Don Lubov, the book contains 369 shellfish recipes collected from traditional North Fork kitchens, local restaurants and merchants. You will find 112 ways to prepare scallops, 95 ways to prepare clams, 57 lobster and crab dishes as well as dozens of oyster and mussel recipes. A bonus of this lovely book is its introduction – written by committee members Karen Karp and Mary Foster Morgan, who is also program coordinator for SPAT – that contains definitions of local shellfish as well as suggestions on pairing local wines with each recipe.

On sale now for only $20 at area Bed and Breakfasts, in stores, at local wineries and other retailers from Orient to Riverhead, *Sensational Shellfish* celebrates the bounty of East End waters.

Marion Maino's Long Island Paella

Ingredients

1/2 cup olive oil, 6 boneless chicken thighs, 1 chopped large onion, 1 minced garlic clove, salt and pepper to taste, 2 c. long grain or yellow rice, 1 c. dry white wine, 2 tsp. saffron, 1 chopped red bell pepper, 1 chopped green bell pepper, 4 c. chicken broth, 3 doz. small clams, scrubbed, 1 lb. cleaned mussels, 1/2 lb. Italian sweet sausage (or chorizo, Spanish sausage), 1 (10 oz.) package frozen peas, thawed, 3 (3 oz.) jars pimentos, drained (optional), 1 c. chopped tomatoes, 1 lb. squid, cleaned and cut into rings, 2 lb. jumbo shrimp, peeled and cleaned, 1 c. shucked bay scallops (optional), Lemon wedges

Method

After cleaning clams, cover them with damp cloth and refrigerate until ready for cooking. Soak mussels in salt water and small amount of cornmeal for cleansing; refrigerate for 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix saffron with wine and set aside. Heat large ovenproof skillet or Paella pan over medium high heat. When pan is hot, add 4-6 T. olive oil. Sauté chicken pieces and sausage until light golden brown. Remove from pan, cut sausage into 1 inch pieces, set aside and keep warm.

Add 2-3 T. olive oil to pan; sauté onion until transparent. Add garlic and sauté another minute. Season with salt and pepper. Add rice, stirring until golden brown; add wine and saffron, stirring until wine is absorbed stir in chopped peppers. Add chicken stock, in small amounts, stirring constantly until rice absorbs most of the liquid; simmer until rice is tender. Tuck clams, mussels, chicken and sausage into rice. Bake in oven 8-10 minutes until shellfish open.

Remove from oven. Add pimentos, peas, tomatoes and squid; mix in very gently so as not to disturb shellfish. Bake another 5 minutes. Add shrimp and scallops and continue baking until they are cooked through.

Garnish with lemon wedges and serve with crusty bread, salad and wine. Serves 8.

NOTE: Authentic Spanish Paella is made with chorizo sausage; I prefer Italian sweet sausage. The saffron is essential to the flavoring of this dish. It is expensive, but you only need a few threads; it can be found in most gourmet food stores (and some supermarkets in the spice section). Serve with the same wine used in preparation, a stainless steel-fermented Chardonnay is suggested.

Artwork by Don Lubov

A scene from *Sensational Shellfish*

Ursula Massoud's Paumanok Fish Stew

Ingredients

1 c. olive oil, 1 chopped large onion, 1 minced garlic clove, 1/2 c. chopped leek, 1/2 c. chopped celery, 1/2 c. chopped carrot, 1/2 c. chopped fennel, 1/2 c. finely chopped sweet potato, 1 bay leaf, pinch each thyme and nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste, 2 c. Paumonok Chardonnay, 1 c. half and half (may substitute fat free), 1 lb. chopped clams, 1 lb. scallops, 1 lb. medium shrimp, peeled and cleaned, 2 lb. local white fish, such as flounder or striped bass

Method

In heavy bottomed stewpot, heat oil. Add garlic, onion, leek, celery, carrot, fennel, sweet potato and sauté lightly until soft. Sprinkle with thyme, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Add clams, scallops, shrimp, fish and wine. Cook gently, 10 minutes.

Add half and half. Simmer for another 20 minutes. DO NOT BOIL. For additional flavor, add a handful of fresh chopped parsley or chives. Serve with crusty bread and Paumanok Chardonnay. Serves 6.

NOTE: Ursula Massoud, along with her husband Charles, own Paumanok Vineyards in Aquebogue.

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By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

Glass Class

While Bud may taste great slugged out of a frosty cold bottle, wine requires a more sophisticated, uh, *delicate* approach to be fully appreciated. And to further complicate matters, different wines benefit from different drinking vessels filled, well, to different degrees.

Wine glasses, in all of their infinite varieties, may seem to present a challenge almost as great as the selection of the wine itself. But despite the beauty of Aunt Maud's tiny, elaborately cut, magenta crystal, long-stemmed beauties, the best glass is simple in design and does not distract from the main event: the contents. As all wine aficionados, both expert and beginner, know, wine involves all the senses. And to maximize the enjoyment of those senses, a few basics are necessary.

Sense Number One: Sight. The clearer the glass, the easier it is to see the wine's color. So while those cobalt blue goblets may look great on the picnic table, fill them with iced tea instead. In addition, many of those attractively hued goblets often have thick rims – enter Sense Number Two: Touch – fine for lemonade but distracting for lips to wrap around while sampling a fine vintage. Clear glass with a fairly delicate rim works best.

Stem length is also important. While long may be prized among roses, too long in a glass equals an ease of tipping that will bring tears to the eyes of the hostess who serves that newly-released Merlot in her pastel living room, not to mention the waste of the wine. Likewise, too short and the hand will touch the bowl, warming the wine above optimal drinking temperature. A good rule of thumb? The stem should be about the same height as the bowl.

Ah, the bowl, the great friend of Sense Number Three: Smell. The size and shape of the bowl have big effects on the aroma as well as aeration of the wine. A large bowl with a tapered opening is best, as a bowl with a wide opening allows aromas to escape before being inhaled, minimizing the enjoyment of the wine's, as well as your, "nose." Likewise, if the opening is too small, it makes the wine difficult to drink. Haven't we all experienced those exasperating little glasses some restaurants use to try and fool us into thinking we're getting more wine for our buck? Filled to the rim with an opening the size of a quarter, while fine for bubbly, these are a surefire way to ruin the wine's enjoyment in a hurry. But then, the wines they contain usually aren't much, anyway.

Speaking of fullness, whether you see the proverbial glass as half full or half empty, half is the operative word here. If your glass is the right size (many are too small, few too large), say, about 10-12 ounces, filling it half-way or less is far better than filling a smaller glass to the rim for most red and white wines. While red wine glasses, sometimes called "balloon" glasses because of their rounded shape, continue to be popular, I have simplified and now use a standard glass, 14 ounces with a tapered top, for both whites and reds. An exception to this rule, Champagne and sparkling wines are best served in "flutes," tall narrow glasses that resemble bud vases, as opposed to those dreadful saucer glasses – supposedly modeled after Marie Antoinette's breasts – that allow all the precious, and hopefully tiny, bubbles to escape. And as for Aunt Maud's purple thimbles, while unsuitable for the above beverages, they'd be perfect filled with Port, a fortified wine that's served in small quantities after dinner. All of these little rules will greatly enhance Sense Number Four: Taste.

So while it's true that we've all heard – enter Sense Number Five: Sound – the noise that the more one learns about wine, the more one realizes how much there is to know, isn't that what makes it, in all its incarnations, the most complex and simplest of pleasures? Cheers.

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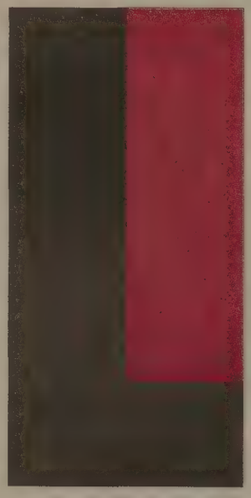

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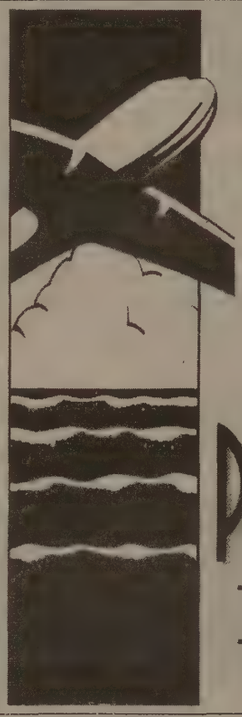

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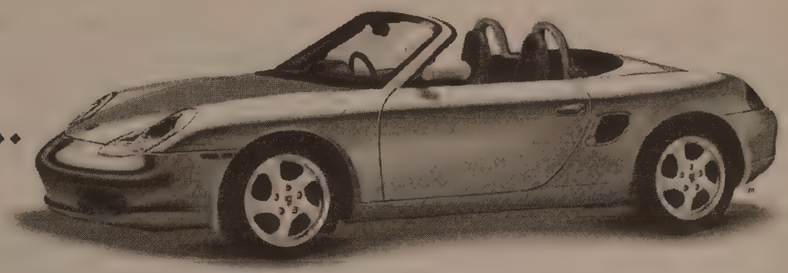

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— FRIDAY, 31 —

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***TEN LITTLE INDIANS* AT THE NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE IN MATTITUCK** – Performances tonight through June 2. Evening performances at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Tickets, $10. Please call 298-6328 for more information.

THE FANTASTICKS* AND *ALWAYS, PATSY CLINE – at Vision Theatre in Riverhead through June 29. Call 369-4115 for tickets and information.

— SATURDAY, 1 —

BIG DUCK QUACK OFF – If you look like a duck, act like a duck and sound like a duck, you just might win. The celebration begins at 11 a.m. at the Big Duck in Flanders and the contest is at 1 p.m. Vintage car parade, music and more. Call 852-8292.

RUNNY NOSE? – Rosanna Mihalk, author of *Collecting Hankerchiefs*, will be appearing at Thistlebees in Cutchogue at 2 p.m. She'll lecture about – collecting hankerchiefs. Catered tea will be served. Admission: $35. Call 734-5362.

OPENING AT WHITNEY ART WORKS: MARGERY GOSNELL – color-filled paintings of Orient by the Sag Harbor artist Margery Gosnell. Greenport. (See listing under Art Events below.)

OPENING AT ART SITES: JUDITH NILSON AND CHIEKO KATSUMATA – Paintings and constructions, "The Making of a Real Bogle," by Nilson, and "Ceramics" by Japanese artists Katsumata. Greenport. (See listing under Art Events below.)

OPENING AT GALLERY M: "STAINED GLASS" – Artist Laraine Jablon will be displaying her "tongue in cheek, whimsical" work. Greenport. (See listing under Art Events below.)

TORPEDO DIVING WITH DOGFISH DIVERS – Looking for lost torpedoes, Dogfish Scuba will lead a trip at 8 a.m. Meet at their shop at 1140 Flanders Road in Riverhead. The dive is close to shore and in only 20 feet of water so it's a good refresher dive after the winter. Call 722-8282 for details.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS – The East End Arts Council will hold a class on the basics of photography. Students should have a 35mm camera. Classes run seven weeks from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 369-2171 to register.

WINE-AND-CHEESE/ART-AND-SCIENCE – The Custer Institute in Southold will have lectures by Dr. Emily Barnett and Dr. Tom Vogt of Brookhaven Lab at 5:30 p.m. Call 765-1676.

NATIONAL TRAILS – Help keep the East End beautiful and volunteer for a trail maintenance crew. Bald Head Park in Riverhead at 9:30 a.m. A hike will follow at 1 p.m. Call 369-0753.

— SUNDAY, 2 —

JOE HAMPTON AND THE KINGPINS – Appearing at the Elks Club on East main St. in Riverhead, Joe Hampton will play from 2 to 6 p.m. Call 727-7142.

— MONDAY, 3 —

NEW MOMS – New parents and their babies (up to 11 months) are invited to hear development specialist Mary Cox speak at the Riverhead Library at 2 p.m. Workshops are free, registration appreciated. Call 727-3228 ext. 120.

— THURSDAY, 6 —

FARMERS' MARKET – The Greenport Farmer's Market opens for the season. The market will be open every Thursday through September from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Farmers, bakers and other food producers interested in selling should call 477-3617.

2002 RCFA SCHOLARSHIP GOLF TOURNAMENT – This tournament at the Sandy Pond Golf Course on Roanoke Ave. in Riverhead raises money for Riverhead High School seniors to help them attend college. The tournament runs Thursday and Friday and tee times are not necessary. Call 727-0909 for information.

— ART EVENTS —

WHITNEY ART WORKS: MARGERY GOSNELL – color-filled paintings of Orient by the Sag Harbor artist Margery Gosnell. Through June. Located in the Hommel warehouse on First Street, Greenport. Open Saturday and Sunday. Call 477-0745 for schedule.

ART SITES: WORKS BY JUDITH NILSON AND CHIEKO KATSUMATA – Paintings and constructions, "The Making of a Real Bogle," by Nilson, and "Ceramics" by Japanese artists Katsumata. Through June. The gallery is open Sat. and Sun. 12 to 5. Call 477-1424 for information.

PRIME GALLERY PRESENTS: ANG-RAY– "Spiritual Journey II," abstract paintings and mono prints. Through June 30. Located on the Main Road, Southold. Also home furnishings by British designer Nicholas Atkins. Call 765-4979 for more information.

GALLERY M: "STAINED GLASS" – Artist Laraine Jablon will be displaying her "tongue in cheek, whimsical" work at the gallery located at 308A Main St. in Greenport through June 30. Call 477-9496 for details.

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MURAL TO COMMEMORATE 9/11 –At the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport through June 8. Please call 477-0660 for more information.

EXHIBIT: WHEN YOU SEE THIS REMEMBER ME – Presented by the Suffolk County Historical Society. Works from 1800-1852 by young women aged 5 to 14. In Riverhead through August. Call 727-2881.

— ONGOING —

EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM – Exhibit features shipbuilding and emphasizes Greenport during WWII. Located at Third Street and Ferry Dock, Greenport. Open daily (except for Tuesdays) from 10a.m.-5p.m. Call 477-2100 for more information.

HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM – The restored buildings and barns with farm animals are open to the public Tues to Sat from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. $4 for adults, $3 for seniors and children age 6 to 16 and members are free. Located at 6038 Sound Ave. in Riverhead. Call 298-5292.

CUSTER INSTITUTE – Located on Bayview Rd. in Southold, the institute has a nighttime viewing of the sky open to the public on Sat evenings. Call 765-2626.

GREENPORT CAROUSEL – The carousel in Mitchell Park in Greenport is fun for all. Open Sat and sun from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are $1.

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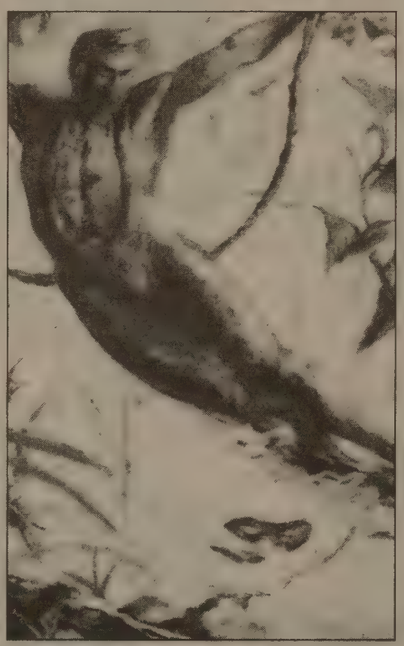

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Rare in this area fifteen years ago primarily due to the effects the pesticide DDT had on the bird's eggshells, the osprey have staged an incredible comeback, aided by the human effort of making nesting towers available. But this is, literally, over the top. Verizon must be more serious than we thought about broadening its customer base...

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North Fork-Critic's Choice

Antares Café. Named for a brilliant star in the Scorpius constellation, this is one of the brightest stars in the North Fork restaurant firmament. Chef/owner Matt Murphy's stylish, art-filled dining room offers highly ambitious and creative dishes. The appetizers alone merit a visit and the entrees make you quickly forget the appetizers. Menu highlights have included bouillabaisse with local fish and shellfish, lightly seared foie gras accompanied by mango and crystallized ginger and filet mignon in a cabernet reduction. Chestnut flour gnocchi was another knockout. Duck dishes are always inspired. Desserts keep pace and a cheese plate is often available. Prices range from $ 18-28. Brewer Yacht Yard, Greenport, 477-8839 (*Bradbrook, 6/23/00).*

Coeur des Vignes. Outstanding classic French cuisine in a charming timber-beamed house of relaxed elegance. Chef Arie Pavlou's foie gras with papaya, peppercorns, pomegranate and peach schnapps was honored in 2001 by *Sante* magazine's cooking with spirits competition. Perennial *Wine Spectator* Award of Excellence winner. Escargots cooked in parsley, garlic butter and white wine sauce tops the list of timeless favorites. Fish specialties frequently fresh from the boat – theirs. Excellent game dishes are similarly acquired. Prix fixe dinners provide excellent value. Entrees $18-$31. Main Road, Southold. 765-2656. *(Bradbrook, 10/15/01)*

Cooperage Inn. Chefs Liamo and Hegeman carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Freshness of local ingredients evident in every bite, produce comes from neighboring farmstands. Inspired appetizers, topped by pan-seared fresh mozzarella over spinach with artichoke hearts and plum tomatoes. Homemade dressings enliven fresh salads, notably the house salad of greens, fruits, raisins and nuts. Superb steaks and pastas. Rigatoni ala vodka with pancetta, basil and sage, particularly noteworthy. Cornmeal encrusted Atlantic salmon attains a very high level. Excellent values include grilled double pork chops atop wild mushroom herb stuffing. Owner Jonathan Perkins' stylish country restaurant is a North Fork gem. Entrees $14-$30. Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (*Simm*, 6/29/01).

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, $12.95-$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. *(Bradbrook, 7/28/01).*

Fauna. On the same site as the former Hans Gasthaus in Aquebogue, Mark Mittelman's stylish New American is worlds away in terms of cuisine, décor and atmosphere. Two distinct dining areas, each with their own charms. Cool shades of purple suffuse the lounge and bar area, while the dining room is country white on white. The menu is among the most eclectic and adventurous on the North Fork. High marks to the sesame crusted ahi tuna sashimi and the smoked Aquebogue duckling. Exciting accompaniments too. 720 Main Road, Aquebogue, 722-5813. Entrees $14-$28. *(Bradbrook, 7/6/01)*

Ile de Beaute. Returning to this restaurant is like returning to France itself. The cooking style is fiirmly fixed in the Provence region. French onion soup is inspired, one of the best of its kind anyhere. High standard of cooking in dishes like scallops with saffron sauce on a bed of leeks, frog legs and baked stuff clams served with a light Provencal sauce. Delightful desserts. Wonderful range of crepes. live music on weekends. Entrees $20-$32. 314 Main Street, Greenport. (*Bradbrook, 9/7/01).*

La Plage. Obscure geography, sensational cuisine. This sums up owner/chef Wayne Wadington's destination restaurant on Long Island Sound, north of the tiny village of Wading River. No expense spared in the acquisition of top ingredients. Complex recipes spell highly creative fusion cuisine: New American in heart, French in spirit. Many highlights include: Chilled lobster soup garnished with roe; salad of tart apples with bleu cheese, walnuts and mache; rare yellowfin tuna with homemade potato chips; caramelized jumbo sea scallops with snow crab fritter. Desserts are imaginative and exceptionally well executed. Entrees $17-$28. 744-9200. *(Bradbrook, 8/4/00.)*

Ross' Rotisserie and Smokehouse. A casual, homey eat-in or take-out spot opened by John Ross, former chef/owner of Ross' North Fork Restaurant. Great rotisserie and crispy fried chicken; marinated, honey-glazed duck legs; hickory-smoked spareribs; homemade soups and chowders; and many cooked-from-scratch side dishes. Every Friday fish fry provides excellent value. A special 6-pound LI duck, cooked crisp, boned and quartered, accompanied by duck sauce and a garnish of apricots and cranberries ($19.99) is available by reservation the day before. Open every day from 12-8. Route 48, Southold, 765-9655. *(Simm, 10/5/01).*

The Seafood Barge. Deserved reputation among the elite seafood restaurants on Long Island. Owner/manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsy Flinn ensure every plate served adheres to a very high standard. Menu highlights include mussels sautéed with garlic and shallots, tomato concasse, tarragon, white wine and cream; shelled lobster pot pie with baby vegetables, crispy duck breast and leg confit in a peach/apple reduction. Desserts range from restrained to decadent. Wine list, heavy on local vintages is a Wine Spectator "New Award Winner." Panoramic views. Rt. 25, Southold. Entrees $24-$32. 765-3010. (*Bradbrook*, 8/3/01).

Touch of Venice. Simplicity, freshness, flavor are the hallmarks here. Named appropriately for cuisine, location on the banks of Mattituck Inlet and an intricate wall mural dominating the dining room. Proprietor Ettore Pennach shares the cooking with son Brian. Among kitchen's highlights: stuffed artichoke, eggplant Sorrentino, filet mignon au jus, with garlic and mushrooms. Lobster meat, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity. It combines chunks of lobster on a bed of al dente spaghetti with fresh seasonal vegetables topped with basil oil and lemon juice. Entrees $12-$21. Wickham Ave., Mattituck. 298-5851. (*Bradbrook, 8/4/00*).

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FREE REIKI CIRCLE FRIDAYS IN SAG HARBOR – Hosted by Anurupa Stirum and Barbara Wolfram. At 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Holistic Healing, across from the post office on West Water Street, Sag Harbor.

STRENGTH AND TONE CLASS – With resistance bands lead by Jamie Lerner (named Best Female Personal Trainer in the Hamptons). Classes Fridays and Monday at 10 a.m. at Bridgehampton Child Care Center. Additional classes at The Body Shop in East Hampton at 8:30 a.m. Call 631-324-5293.

THE 15TH ANNUAL ENVIRONMENTAL BENEFIT 2002 – Featuring a birdhouse exhibition."FOR THE BIRDS" and 1st Annual Art With A Heart Art Auction with special guest Auctioneer Peter Colasante of Galerie L'Enfant, Washington, D.C. and Musical guest Matt Dauch. 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. at the Elaine Benson Gallery & Sculpture Garden (2317 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton) Tickets are $40 in advance, $50 at the door and $100 special friend. Call 631-537-1400 for more details.

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SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE ALUMNI REUNION – May 31-June 2 On the College campus. Call 631-287-8347 for tickets.

1TH ANNUAL HAMPTON'S SPRING GARDEN ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE – Special preview, Thursday, May 30th 6-8 p.m. Tickets are $25 each to Benefit East End Hospice. Show hours are Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. – 6 p.m./ Sunday 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Admission is $7.50. Call 631-288-7080.

YOGA CLASSES AT SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL – Southampton Hospital is offering Hatha yoga and relaxation classes at Parrish Memorial Hall in Southampton and at the Atrium in Hampton Bays. Classes will run from 10- 11:30 a.m. in Southampton and 12:30-2:00 p.m. in Hampton Bays on May 31, June 3, June 10, June 17 and June 24. Call 631-477-2006.

SATURDAY, 1

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MARILEE FOSTER – A local farmer and author shares insights from her new memoir Dirt Under My Nails at BookHampton @ 5:30 p.m. Call 631-324-4939 for more information.

ANNUAL WESTHAMPTON BEACH ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW - Located on the Village Green in Westhampton Beach sponsored by the Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce will be held on June 1 & 2 from 10:00 a.m. – 6 p.m.. Call 631-288-3337 for more information.

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SUMMER ANTIQUE SHOW – Hosted by the Bridgehampton Historical Society. Located at the Corwith House in Bridgehampton. 8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. Call 631-537-1088 for more information.

SUNDAY, 2

NEIL SIMON'S PLAY *RUMORS* AT WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER – Performances are on Fridays and Saturdays May 31-June 15th at 8:00 p.m. and Sundays, June 2-16 at 5:00 p.m.. Call 631-288-1500 for more information. Tickets are $14-$20.

CHILDREN'S PAINTING WORKSHOP – At the Parrish Art Museum a workshop for landscape painting for children ages 4 to 7 will be offered. 2:00- 3:30 p.m.. Call 631-283-2118 ext. 30 to register or for more information.

GUEST CHEF SERIES CONTINUES AT THE MAIDSTONE ARMS – Guest chef series continues with chef Harold Moore from Montrachet. Five-course meal with seatings from 6 to 10 p.m.. Lineup chefs include chefs from Nobu and Lucca. Make your reservations early. Call 631-324-5006 for more information.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM PRESENTS – "A Parlor Concert, 18th & 19th Century music popular during the Samuel Parrish Era" Join musicians, Kate Hurney, Alvin Novak and Oskar Espina-Ruiz while they recreate an afternoon "musicale". Held at the Rogers Mansion music room at 4 pm. Call 631-283-2494 for reservations.

CANIO'S GALLERY PRESENTS – Jeanelle Myers' Assemblages exhibition will be held from 4- 6:00 p.m. Call 631-725-4926.

MONDAY, 3

APPLE BANK IN SAG HARBOR – The Suffolk County Office for the Aging's Mobile Information Van will be visiting Sag Harbor. A variety of information and resources for Senior Citizens in Suffolk County will be available. From 11:00 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. in front of the Apple Bank in Sag Harbor. Call 631-853-8238 for more information

WEDNESDAY, 5

SOUTHAMPTON LIONS CLUB – The Southampton Annual Golf Tournament will be held at the Noyac Golf Club in Sag Harbor. The support of the golf tournament will help programs to continue aiding the sight impaired through the purchase of Guide Dogs and large print and audio books. Call 631-725-1800.

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Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

Summer is officially here and the shops are buzzing with shoppers looking for sales and bargains. Believe it or not, there are plenty of great deals around; you just have to find them. I did. Let's do some shopping!

If you're looking for classic elegance that is unique, **Gems of the Past** has re-opened for the 2002 season. Now located on Newtown Lane in East Hampton I won't say there are bargains here but I'll tell you there are beautiful pieces of jewelry that Karen Adler has added to her already fabulous collection. You will look like a princess with these pieces. Do stop in and take a look, maybe you will find just the piece you have been looking for.

Don't forget to stop in to see what's in for summer at **Eileen Fisher** on Newtown Lane in East Hampton. This is the place for light and comfy clothing for any occasion. Pop on a straw hat and you can go anywhere, anytime and look cool and fashionable.

Nearby at **A Little of What You Fancy** look for some charming folk art and collectibles, home accessories such as candles, throws, decorative pillows, vanity sets, home fragrances, and natural bath and home products, some of which you can't find anywhere else. My favorite, Sag Harbor Soaps products, I think I would travel 100 miles for and I found it here along with Melinda's Weeds, Kiehls, Caldrea and more. This is a must see shop packed to the rafters with everything and anything that is sure to put a smile on your face.

At **home james!** on Main Street in East Hampton I found imported Espalma bath and beach towels, "Blue Italian" china by Spode and Katherine Houston handmade sculptures to name a few unique items that would fit well in any type of home. Stop in and take a look...

Stop at the Red Horse Market on Montauk Highway, East Hampton to see what **The Elegant John** is offering to kick off the summer season. I am such a lover of beautiful, luxurious sheets and towels and this is where I spend all my dough, re, me...The 330 ct. cotton sheet extravaganza begins with the damask stripe (with the feel of silk) sets from twin ($79.99) to king sets ($159.99) in white or parchment. I especially love the three embroidered stripes in blue, ivory or white on white sheet sets from full ($134.99) to king sets ($169.99). Throw in a few pillows in super soft and firm and you can count sheep forever...Also online at www.downfactorystore.com or call Richard or Frank at 631-324-2636.

Join the celebration with **The Carpet Man of The Hamptons** on County Road 39A in Southampton on Friday, May 31, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for some exciting sale offers on a spectacular selection of in-stock carpets, area rugs and beautiful remnants. If you're looking for some hot floor fashions like Pergo or even pre-finished wood, look no further. I'll be there; I'm still looking for a purple or violet area rug in print or solid. Hope I find it here. The Carpet Man is also located in Westhampton Beach.

Do you know where to find those virtually, indestructible mailboxes in five different colors? I found them at **Walpole Woodworkers** on Montauk Highway in Water Mill. This place is chock full of great outdoor pleasures, like lanterns, Adirondack chairs (save $50 if you buy two), fencing, arbors, playtime fun and games such as play houses, basketball systems,

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DAN'S FASHION

Flip Flops vs. Sandals

It is the time-old summer debate: sandals or flip-flops? Devotees of the flip-flop, of which there are many, revere the shoe for its comfort and versatility. Sandal worshippers may have Jesus on their side, but in a far more practical modern application, college students the world over wear flip-flops, to protect their feet against the funguses that lurk in communal showers. The flip-flops artistic attributes are many; the straps create elegant lines to show off a summer tan; two diagonal stripes on each foot, creating walking, abstract art. Further, flip-flops create a pleasant pitter-patter sound, a sort of continuous drum role to announce one's entrance.

When making the choice between sandals and flip-flops, a decision of great magnitude, it is important to know the history of the object in question, and the flip-flop has a long and storied history that transcends borders and cultures. The Oxford English Dictionary defines a flip-flop as "a plastic or rubber sandal consisting of a flat sole and straps." The first recorded use of the word flip-flop to describe footwear was in 1970, but the flip-flops trace their heritage back to the traditional Japanese zori, thonged sandals with straw (or leather, wood) soles. The British Judo Association (BJA), long considered to be a trendsetter for high fashion, considers flip-flops compulsory at all BJA events.

The benefits of the flip-flop are innumerable, and a healthful, fungus free foot is among the first that leaps to mind. Free of the binds of sweaty socks, the foot can breathe easily and freely in the flip-flop. As the old saying goes, the foot that breathes easily lays the mind to rest.

The shoe comes in every imaginable pattern and color. J. Crew offers sixteen different types of women's flip-flops from the classic $12 flip flop to the $24 beaded tatami flip-flop. The flip-flop, once reserved solely for casual beachwear, has entered the pantheon of high fashion; at The Shoe Inn (329-4500) in East Hampton, Marc Jacobs flip-flops sell for $200. More reasonably priced flip-flops can be found at Payless Shoes (537-4699) in Bridgehampton, where they sell for $4.99 or two for $9. Some of the more popular brands of flip-flop include Teva and Reefs, which are priced anywhere from $20 to $60, and are available at Island Surf (725-0705) in Sag Harbor, Gubbins Running Ahead (287-4945) in Southampton, and Skidmore's Sports and Styles (728-0066) in Hampton Bays.

–Mariah Quinn

Wedges, heels, sling backs, open-toed, espadrilles, mules and slides – the options in sandals are astounding. A basic pair of sandals, preferably in black, can be worn with a summer dress, a pair of Capri pants or lightweight linen trousers. The possibilities are endless.

The Madrid Asymmetrical-Strap sandal ($118), part of J. Crew's refined sandal collection, is a versatile accessory. Leather straps cross and knot at the center, leaving room to wiggle your toes. A sling back strap attaches at the ankle with an antiqued-brass buckle for a dainty look and the three and a half inch stacked wedge adds confidence. The sandals can be worn to a casual brunch, and later in the evening to a formal dinner.

If you desire more comfort than the wedges offer, a simple, flat mule with a leather foot bed may be more suitable. Doc Marten's makes sandals and mules from supple leather and studdy soles with their signature stitching. It's easy to break them in and make them your own. Unfortunately, they're not as popular as they were five years ago. I wore my pair throughout a summer in Europe without a blister. My friend wore her flip-flops for one day in Italy and her toes were rubbed raw from the thong.

Wedged sandals or any sandals made by Doc Marten would not be suitable for plodding through the sand. Fortunately, Bisou Bisou's "Eddy" sandal ($59.95) is lightweight and low to the ground. The sandal is made from natural fiber with a macramé upper and a cork foot bed. The sole has a slight wedge of one and one-fourth inches. The sandal is available in black and brown.

If you're looking for something a little sassy to make you stand out on the dance floor, Candie's "Naples" heeled sandal ($49.95) may give you leverage. The open-toed, leather upper has a rubber sole and a stacked four-inch heel. "Naples" is available in black or blond leather.

The styles and colors of sandals vary, making it possible for people with any type of foot to find the right look. Flip-flops are limited to cut-offs and a T-shirt. They're not flattering on wider feet, gapped toes or uneven toe lengths. It's sad to say, but feet aren't always attractive, and flip-flops can accentuate the imperfections. Suitable sandals can hide the imperfections and draw attention away from the homemade pedicure. Also, sandals aren't reminiscent of communal shower stalls. –Holly Hagan

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Memphis: The King, The Blues And Some Ribs, Too

Graceland is always the first thing that comes to mind whenever anybody thinks about or mentions Memphis. But there is a lot more to Memphis than The King, and a lot more music to hear than rock-n-roll.

Surely, it was no accident that the King of rock-n-roll was born and raised in Memphis. And though Memphis is not necessarily the "birthplace of blues," as the city likes to claim, it has definitely become synonymous with the "Delta Blues" genre over the last century or so. With some of the greatest blues musicians in the history of music, like W.C. Handy, Muddy Waters and B.B. King, there was no better place in the country for a man to get such an education.

Memphis may not be the first place you think of when you think of getting away for a quick weekend. But there is a lot more to the city than just the music, though the music might be reason enough to go. If that isn't enough, how about some cheap airfare? For around $177 at *Yahoo! Travel* online, you can get a roundtrip flight into Memphis from New York City if you purchase your ticket 14-21 days before you fly.

Beale Street is basically the center of everything in Memphis; there are no cars allowed on the street and you can hear music pouring out of almost every bar you walk by. The street is something comparable to an extremely toned down version of Bourbon Street. It has all the partying and all of the music, but at a much calmer pace and more even balance. Whereas on Bourbon Street the party scene completely dwarfs the music around it, on Beale Street all of the partying pretty much revolves around the music. And though The Blues may not be as popular as it once was, in Memphis, even if only as a matter of pride, it still reigns supreme.

Not to mention the food. Memphis might be as famous for its barbecue as it is for its music. If you are looking for good barbecue, Memphis is the place to go. On or off Beale Street, you will find some of the best tasting barbecue dishes around. And if you are a big barbecue lover the food is reason enough to visit. They have, hands down, the best ribs in the country. When you go, stop by Rendezvous, just across the street from the Peabody Hotel. Rendezvous' ribs are amazingly tasty, and not at all expensive. A full rack costs only $15. A half rack goes for $12. If you like their sauces you can take them home in a bottle for about $4.

For a little bit on American history, there is the Civil Rights' Museum at the Lorraine Motel just outside the center of the city. The Lorraine Motel was where Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated by James Earl Ray in 1968. The area around the museum does not look all that comforting or inviting, but it seems to be coming around. The city has invested many millions of dollars in assisting the area and the border between a good and bad neighborhood seems to be blurring rapidly.

If you want to see the river, take a riverboat ride. They are not too expensive and are a great way to see the city and the river. It will also allow you to see the path the musicians took when migrating north along the river from New Orleans in the late teens and early twenties. Though the city rests along many acres of swampland, do not bother asking anybody about a swamp tour. They will get extremely insulted. Swamp tours are for New Orleans.

You can also go see the Pyramid, where the Memphis Grizzlies play, and the Peabody Hotel. The Peabody is famous for the daily duck walk. Every day at eleven in the morning, the ducks walk from the roof of the hotel down into the lobby and swim in the fountain all day. They return to the roof in the evening. The duck walk alone has brought many a visitor to Memphis.

Probably the most interesting time to go to Memphis is in May, where the city celebrates, well... "Memphis in May." Every weekend throughout the month there is a different festival. The first weekend is the Beale Street Music Festival. It rivals the New Orleans Jazz Festival every year, and though it is not as well known, and doesn't get as many big names to perform, there is a much better overall quality of music and a lot less testosterone, so it is easier to enjoy. The Festival also takes place right along the muddy Mississippi instead of a racetrack, so there is a lot better scenery to look at in the background.

"Memphis in May" also hosts "The World Championship Barebecue Cooking Contest" the weekend following the music festival, "the Super Bowl of swine" as they like to call it, so you might want to try and hang around for the extra week. The contest is no small potato either; the winner takes home $60,000.

–Brian Zapin

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THURSDAY, 6

CHAMBER DANCE PROJECT – Chamber Dance Project at the Kaye Playhouse at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and 8:00 p.m. on Friday. Call 212-343-0290 for more information.

FREE IMMUNIZATIONS – The Suffolk County Department of Health Services and South Fork Community Health Initiative groups are offering FREE IMMUNIZATIONS at the Montauk Fire Department from 10 am-3:30 p.m. Call 631-329-2425.

BENEFITS

DECORATORS-DESIGNERS-DEALERS BENEFIT – The Southampton Fresh Air Home, located at 36 Barkers Island Road, will have an evening sale, silent and live auctions, and cocktails, Saturday, June 1, from 6-8:30. Auctions are Saturday night only, and the sale continues Sunday, June 2, from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Tickets are $75 per person with 6 p.m. arrival. Call 631-283-5847 for more.

BENEFIT COCTKAIL PARTY AT THE WINERY – On Saturday, June 1, from 6-8 p.m., Eastville Community Historical Society of Sag Harbor and Channing Daughters Winery celebrate the visitation of *The Freedom Schooner Amistad*. Donations are $50.

11TH ANNUAL SPRING GARDEN ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE – From Friday, May 31 to Sunday, June 2, at the Bridgehampton Community House on Montauk Highway. Hours are 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sunday.

15th ANNUAL ENVIRONMENT BENEFIT 2002 – The Elaine Benson Gallery, 2317 Montauk Highway, celebrates thirty years of the Group For The South Fork with cocktails and an Art with a Heart auction on Friday, May 31, from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $50 at the door.

STAR BENEFIT – Standing for Truth Against Radiation will hold benefit with a sneak preview of Barbara Kopple's documentary, "The Hamptons." The event is at 5:30 p.m. at the Sag Harbor theatre. Admission is free, but registration is required.

GARDENING LECTURE AND BOOK-SIGNING – With Charles Dean and Clyde Wachsberger writers of *Of Leaf and Flower* at the Bridgehampton Community House at 7:30 p.m. Call 631-537-2223.

STRENGTH AND TONE CLASS– With resistance bands lead by Jamie Lerner (named Best Female Personal Trainer in Hamptons). Classes Fridays and Monday at 10 a.m. at Bridgehampton Child Care Center. Additional classes at The Body Shop in East Hampton at 8:30 a.m. Call 631-324-5293.

ANNUAL HAMPTONS AUTO CLASSIC STARTS TODAY – With an auction preview and bidder's cocktail reception to benefit Timothy Hill Children's Ranch. Auction preview at 10 a.m. and cocktail reception at 6 p.m. Call 631-329-0500 for more information.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE IN SAG HARBOR PERFORMS – Today at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Call 631-725-4193.

WESTHAMPTON PERFORMING ARTS CENTER'S DONOR COCKTAIL PARTY – In celebration of their 2002 summer season at Atlantica in the Bath and Tennis Hotel in Westhampton Beach at 5 p.m. Call 631-288-2350.

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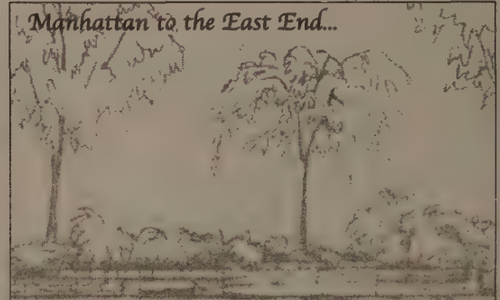

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CLASSIC CARS BY BOB GELBER

LITTLE DEUCE COUPE

Recently, I was out of town at a local car show. It was a small event with medium quality collector cars. At one end of the field there was a grouping of '50s cars, barking with chrome highlights. Somehow, mixed up in this gold chain crowd of automobiles was a little wallflower of a car, an all black 1941 Chevrolet two-door coupe.

The Chevy caught my eye because it was simply a lovely looking machine and the very fact that it appeared totally original, unrestored and unmolested by a hot rodder's hand made the car very appealing. I wondered to myself why this car looked so good, especially since it was surrounded by much flashier iron, and realized the obvious... it was the simplicity of its design.

When one really thinks about it, most of the highly coveted collector cars, with some notable exceptions, are basically simple shapes and designs. The one car that comes immediately to mind is the 1955-57 356 Porsche Speedster. This car was Porsche's cheap stripper car of the era, yet today it is worth much more than any other 356 series of cars. There is a certain purity of line to all Porsche 356s, which were built from 1949 to 1965. The earlier models were simpler shapes than the later vehicles. The basic appeal of the Speedster is that it was so basic in its beauty.

Another very simple yet remarkably beautiful shape is the 1949 Jaguar XK-120. Stunning in 1949, its lines still take your breath away today. Like the Porsches, the later series of cars, most notably the XK-140 and 150 got a little tarted up with chrome accents and haven't stood the test of time as well as the original 120.

Getting back to coupes, Ford's whole series of V-8 coupes, dating from 1932 to 1940, are considered to be some of the most beautiful cars ever mass-produced. (By the way, the expression "Lil Deuce Coupe" from the song of the same title refers to the first Ford coupe built in 1932.)

All of these coupes had long hoods and flowing trunks. Most collectors seem to favor the '39 and '40 series because of their shapely grills. One other distinctive motorcar that has to be mentioned in this company is the '39 and '41 Lincoln Zephyr Coupe. There has never been a more impressive looking coupe produced in America.

Speaking of products by the Ford Motor Company and a near relative of the Lincoln Zephyr, one car that stand out as having strong and simple design elements is the 1941 Lincoln Continental. Another all time favorite, the '49-'51 Mercury coupe, was driven by both James Dean and Sylvester Stallone in major films.

All early Ferraris are mouth watering basic shapes: the famous oval grill, exposed wire wheels, long noses and short trunks, serious bodywork wrapped in a tight shape like a polo shirt on a bodybuilder. Most early Ferraris were designed by the house of Pinin-Farina, probably the world's leading car design team. Another simple shape from Pinin-Farina is the 1949 Cisitalia. It's on permanent display at the Museum of Modern Art.

When it comes to current automobile design, the "less is more" theme seems to be showing up in many new vehicles from manufacturers all over the world. Two of the purest "newish" cars are the Mazda Miata and the Porsche Boxster. Of course, both of these cars are based upon cars of another era. The Miata looks like a '60s Lotus Elan and the Boxster has design elements from its 356 series-based racing cars.

Audi of Germany also builds its stunning series of TT sports cars, which are throwbacks to the Bauhaus schools of design of the 1930s. Audi has been the leading trendsetter when it comes to simple yet stunning automotive design. Decades ago, the Audi 5000 was a striking and bold new statement in simplicity. Ford followed with its Taurus line of cars and sold millions of them. The new Audi A-4 and A-6 sedans are simply the most beautiful four door sedans in the land.

There is a new era of Little Deuce Coupe thinking all around the world. Japan's stunning new Altima and Infiniti's G-35 will sell like hotcakes because they are pure and simple designs. The new Z car has promise. Even the new Cadillac CTS is a bold step towards design immortality. The new BMW Mini, poised to be a success in the marketplace, has simple lines of the past.

Good car design is like good taste. Not everybody has it, but you know it when you see it. Let's keep America's highways beautiful. Drive beautiful cars, especially in the Hamptons.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him atremsenburg@aol.com

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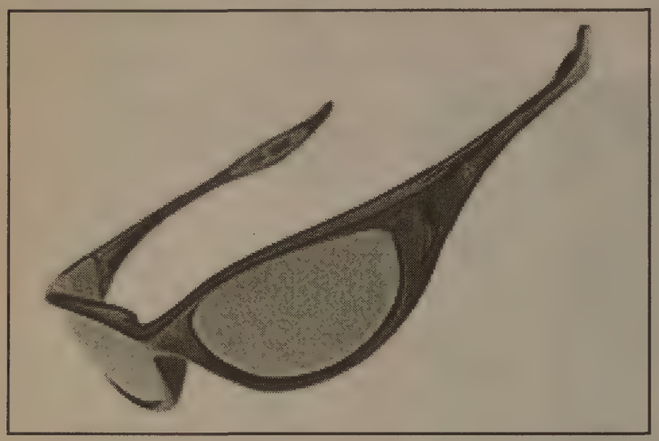
Away At School by David Rattiner



Sunglasses

It has been a crazy week. Final exams are coming and summer is so close. But summer brings a couple of things that a college guy like me needs to get. On top of the list is a summer job, a bathing suit and the third thing is a decent pair of sunglasses. It seems like every year I find myself in the same Sunglass Hut in Bridgehampton spending the same 90 bucks, on the same black pair of shades. Yes that is right, you read it correctly, 90 big ones for some plastic. I bet the same amount of technology and manpower that it takes to make a pair of Oakley sunglasses is equal to that of making a plastic bottle of shampoo.

The way most people look at it when they purchase something like this (especially if 90 dollars is a lot of money to them) is by telling themselves that the purchase is ACTUALLY a good investment because the sunglasses that they are buying will last them a lifetime. If they were to buy a cheap pair, they would probably break by the end of the summer, then they would just have to buy another pair next summer.

Many people find it better to buy a good pair of sunglasses and keep them for a long time. Such people have been able to keep track of their sunglasses and never lose them. I respect these people. I personally have found it impossible to keep track of an expensive pair of sunglasses and almost every summer, I lose them.

I used to think I was the only one out there who lost his sunglasses. The thing that really bothers me is that I exhaust a huge amount of effort in order to keep track of them, but somehow they just disappear. There had to be something that I was missing. Recently I had a conversation with my friend Matt about this and it became clear to me that there has been a nationwide conspiracy going on right before our very eyes.

Me: I really like your sunglasses. Where did you get them?

Matt: Wal-Mart, I don't buy expensive pairs anymore.

Me: Why not?

Matt: Every time I buy them, within two weeks I'll lose them. I don't know what it is. It happens every single time; it's like they disappear off the face of the earth.

Me: Maybe someone is stealing them.

Matt: Maybe. I bought this one pair and kept track of them daily. I even kept a notebook on where I put them when I took them off. I was hanging out in the mall one day and they were placed right on top of my head when I walked into a store. I looked in the mirror after trying on some clothes and they were gone!

Me: Strange, dude!

Matt: I'm telling you man, the sunglasses companies steal those things right off your head when you're not looking.

I decided to do a little research about this phenomenon. The next day I borrowed a pair of Oakley sunglasses from a friend and went to a hardware store to buy some fishing line. I then tied one end of the fishing line to the sunglasses and the other end of the fishing line to my left ear. When I was satisfied with the tension, I placed the sunglasses on top of my head. The fishing line was completely invisible. My trap was set.

I marched right into the Copley Square Mall and into the Sunglass Hut there. My pulse was racing as I pretended I was interested in buying a new pair of sunglasses. After about ten minutes of browsing my hopes were dwindling. "This is all in my head," I started to think.

Suddenly, I felt a tug at my ear and I turned around and tackled the conspirator. We both hit the floor in a loud thud with me on top. Instantly an alarm went off and the garage like doors started coming down in front of the store. I knew I had to make a difference for all the people out there who have fallen prey to this conspiracy.

I let my assailant go and he led me into a secret room located behind the mirror of the Sunglass Hut. Inside the room were a chair and a table with a computer screen with dozens of cameras following people. Basically, the sunglasses manufacturers place cameras in dark public places where people normally place their sunglasses on their heads. They train men and women to steal sunglasses off of people's heads. They teach them to identify the really expensive logos and how to tell if it's a fake or real pair of designer sunglasses. The reason they spend so much money on this operation is because they lose so much money on people who don't lose their glasses. They steal the glasses and resell them. Profits have increased tremendously.

At the end of the meeting I was given a card that entitled me to a free yearly purchase of any pair of sunglasses I wanted. I walked out of the room then out of the mall. The plan had worked and the operation had been exposed. However, the scam is still ongoing regardless of this exposure, so watch out for your sunglasses.

Shop Til'

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and so much more. You won't believe what they have here to make your outdoors look as beautifully furnished as your indoors. Have a good time here deciding what to buy first.

Off Butter Lane on Tradesman's Path in Bridgehampton, **Christian K. Andrews Warehouse** is open to the public for imported fine furnishings and antiques by appointment (call 204-0948). I found some beautiful coffee tables that are made with antique carved wood window screens and cabinets in red and black lacquer. Also there is a nice selection of large pottery for patios and gardens and fixtures in cast bronze. Also located on Jobs Lane in Southampton, I definitely would check this one out.

In Home Fine Furnishing's Lighting and Gifts (formelly located in East Hampton) has opened on Main Street in Sag Harbor. For an eclectic selection of furniture, lamps, linens, and much more this is the place to shop. I loved this store in East Hampton, but love it even more in my own back yard...

Would you believe that **Fishers Home Furnishings** on Main Street in Sag Harbor is celebrating their twentieth anniversary? I remember when they opened and they still have the same quality with a larger selection of antiques, reproductions and accessories. The place is packed with unique cupboards, armoires, bookcases, tables and chairs, sofas, sleepers, ottomans, ceramics, paintings, prints, linens, lighting and so much more. Stop in and enjoy yourself...

At **Southampton Optiks**, Dr. T.J. Calabrese is offering uptown glasses at downtown prices. I can't believe prices start at $49 complete with same day service in most cases. Dr. T.J. also does the Laser Vision correction...You know you don't have to travel 100 miles to get a good deal on contact lenses or eyeglasses.Call 283-6226 for more information.

Charo's Custom Audio on Cameron Street in Southampton is offering a good deal on their huge inventory on outdoor speakers. Prices start at $189 a pair with installation available...OK, now, how perfect can life be?

The barbecue season is in full swing and I found some good buys at **Jo Anne's Backyard** store on County Road Route 31 in Westhampton Beach. The Weber grills start at $349 and the Weber in stock stainless is available at $549. You get free assembly, delivery and the best yet, they remove your old one. How's that for service? JoAnne's guarantees the lowest prices and the largest selection. Take a look for yourself.

For the last minute or unexpected guests, right next door at **Bob's Beds** there is a weeklong Memorial Day sale going on with affordable prices on day beds, futons, folding cot, recliners, mattress sets and more... Bob's also gives you personal attention and set-up with a new frame and removes the old bed. Life just gets easier doesn't it?

Hey, time is flying by, got to get home to keep my appointment with **Arline's Salon in Motion** for my hair color thing. (Don't tell anyone I'm not a natural red-head). Arline pulls in my driveway, colors my hair, blow drys it and is on her way and I still have time to get some planting done. For the ultimate in hair care and convenience give her a call at 631-369-3434 or 516-652-1047.

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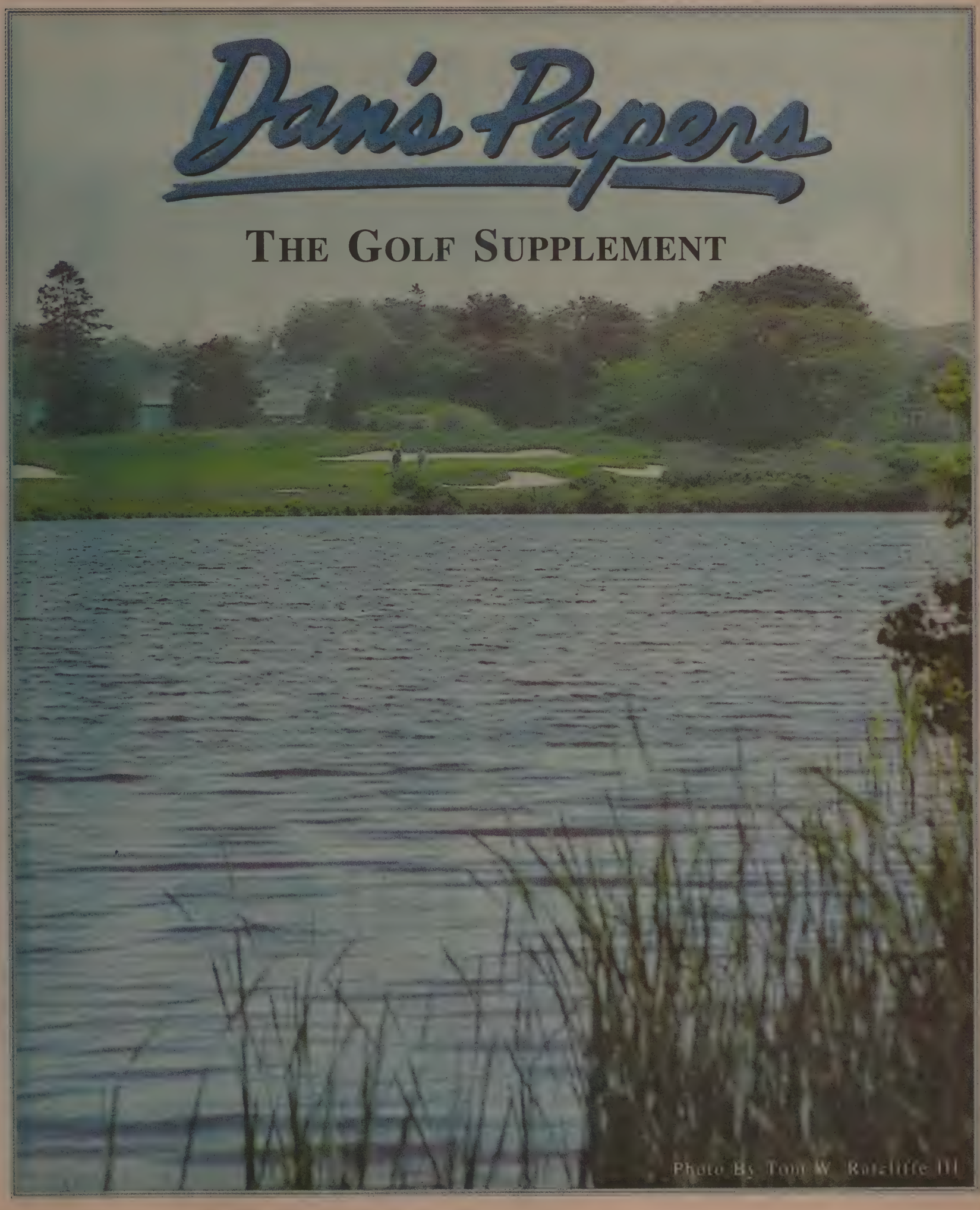
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U.S. Open Preview

The U.S. Open is one of golf's most prestigious tournaments. And this year it is coming to Long Island, to be played at the Bethpage State Park, otherwise known as the Black Course, in Farmingdale June 13-16.

Every year there is talk for weeks in advance about who is going to win it, if Tiger Woods will take it, or who might upset him. This year, however, while there are still murmurs about who will be the last man standing, there is more talk about the course than the players.

So what are they all talking about?

For the first time in its 102 year history, the U.S. Open will be played at a daily-fee, public golf course. And surely it is no accident that the first public course to ever be used by the U.S. Open, will also be the longest course ever played for an Open with 7,214 total yards and also the most entries ever to play, with 8,468.

The Black Course is ranked 49th out of the top 100 courses by Golf Online, with only four courses longer than The Black Course making the list. It is also the first course in U.S. Open history to offer a two-tee first start.

Last year Tiger Woods fell far short of winning the U.S. Open like everyone predicted, finishing at a tie in the number twelve spot. But, considering how well he is now playing again this year, do not expect to see him to finish that far down the ladder again.

In April, Woods took the Masters for the second straight year. After strong consideration, he decided not to play the Kemper Open next weekend, just to gain a couple of weeks of rest before the Open. Woods is always dangerous when he takes time off to prepare. He took two weeks off before the Masters this year and last year too, and he won both in dramatic fashion.

Retief Goosen is the reigning U.S. Open Champion.

He won it in a playoff over Mark Brooks last year, after nearly handing it away when he took three putts to go twelve feet on the 72nd hole. He did not even make the cut for the Masters last year, but he finished second behind Woods this year. And even though he is considered to be one of the two most dominant players around, second only to Tiger Woods, he has not even been in the field for a tournament since that outing.

There is always Phil Mickelson to look out for. He is ranked number two in both player ranking and money earned, but he has not won a tournament since the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic in January, and has a long history of choking in the clutch at the majors. He did finish third behind Goosen at the Masters this year, and third last year too, but there is no real reason to believe he will do better than that. Chances are he will be more in the range of seven, where he finished at last year's Open instead.

Ernie Els finished at number five in the Masters and has not won anything since the Genuity Championship at the end of February. Still, he is ranked third by the PGA in player ranking and number ten in money earned.

Last year Sergio Garcia missed the cut for the Masters completely, but tied for 12th with Woods at the U.S. Open, only to win the Buick Classic the following week. He also won the first tournament of 2002, the Mercedes Championship, but has not won anything since then, his best finish coming at the Players Championship in March where he finished fourth.

Jim Furyk, on the other hand, won the Memorial Tournament this past weekend, but completely missed the cut for the Masters only a little more than a month ago. Prior to that, the best finish he had made this year came at the Mercedes Championship also.

So what does this all mean?

It means the U.S. Open is anyone's game. If Tiger Woods plays up to his standard, there is not much anyone else can do to stop him from winning. But if he looks like the Tiger Woods from last year's U.S. Open, there is not much he can do to stop someone else from winning.

–Brian Zapin

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The Black Course

On the first hole of at Bethpage State Park's Black Course, there is a sign that reads "Warning, The Black Course Is An Extremely Difficult Course Which We Recommend Only For Highly Skilled Golfers." It is a sign you would expect to see on a double-diamond ski trail, or expert bike route, not a golf course. But there it is, hanging in front of the first tee, before you even get to tee off.

Bethpage State Park is the largest public golf facility in the world. The Black Course was built in 1936, designed by Albert Warren Tillinghast, who is considered one of the best golf course designers ever. There are four other courses on the grounds too. But the Black Course was the last course Tillinghast ever did before losing his fortune to the Great Depression. However, it will be the first daily-fee public golf course, to host a U.S. Open. It will also be the longest.

According to the U.S. Open web site, The Black Course will be offering three of the five longest par 4s in U.S. Open history; hole 12 at 499 yards, hole 10 at 492 yards and hole 7 at 489 yards. But, for the everyday player, hole 7 is actually 576 yards, and the U.S. Open players will be playing it as a par 4 instead of a par 5, the way it usually is. In fact, the entire course will be shorter by over a hundred yards. It may be the longest course in Open history, but the professionals will be playing a course with 7,214 yards. The daily course reaches up around 7,381 total yards. And for the public players it is considered a par 71, for the U.S. Open, it will be a par 70.

The U.S. Golf Association (USGA) has put approximately $3 million into renovations for The Black Course. Despite the renovations, however, green fees still run at $31 during the week, and $39 over the weekend. And, according to the Open website, Bethpage has guaranteed that those fees will not go up more than the rate of inflation for at least the next three years.

That means that anyone who wants to play at Bethpage can still expect to sleep in their car overnight just to get a tee time. Reservations for the course have to be made through a State run reservation number, one week in advance. In order to make a reservation, a New York resident with a valid drivers license must register with Bethpage. At registration, the resident gets a nine-digit access number. When making the reservation the caller will be asked for the number given at registration. Be careful, if for some reason you cannot make your tee time, you must cancel at least 24 hours prior to it, or else be penalized a $10 fee. If you do not pay the fee, you will be booted from registration.

For anyone living out-of-state, it is not so easy to get into Bethpage. Non-residents must call 48 hours prior to the day they want to play, but given its history, there will most likely not be many openings. Instead, plan on spending a night in your car at the entrance. Visitors line up 24 hours before numbered bracelets are given out just before closing time. You will want to remain in your car, too. Anyone away from their car for more than an hour will lose their place in line. –Brian Zapin

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Ann Ligouri – Sports Broadcaster, Interviewer And Golf Devotee

For a woman to get a job with CBS back in the early 80's that was not secretarial was a major feat. When Ann Ligouri, at the age of 21, decided to leave the relative security of the network to form her own company with the object of producing and hosting interview shows with sports and other celebrities. One senior executive there expressed, quite forcibly, to her that he doubted her sanity.

Ann, a resident of Westhampton for the past ten years, is nothing if not determined and she admits to having been strongly influenced by the teachings of the guru of positive thinking, Norman Vincent Peale, as she regularly listened to him in the Marble Collegiate Church. Another strong mentor for Ann was Donna de Varona, the Olympic swimming Gold Medallist. Ann also tells how her perception of values were radically changed by the tragic loss of both her 22-year-old brother and her father to cancer within a span of two years just as she was beginning to start her career. In the face of such events, money seemed relatively unimportant.

Today, Ann Ligouri has become one of the highest profile sports broadcasters and interviewers. Her successes include a weekly late-night, call-in sports show on WFAN Radio in New York, which has aired since 1989, a TV show on stations in Florida, New England and the Mid West (on WVVH-TV, Channel 85 on the East End) and the first woman to host a primetime show on the Golf Channel. For anyone with even a reasonable interest in sport, talking to Ann about where she has been and whom she has met is almost like hearing about the Holy Grail.

She is a self confessed devotee of golf and as she produces her own shows it is not surprising that golf related interviews take up probably 80% of her time. It doesn't hurt that most of the rich and famous of the world play golf, so this affords a wide spectrum of personalities from whom to choose. Attendance at the Masters, the British Open and, of course, the US Open are regular but it is very refreshing. As you talk to Ann, to realize that she never takes these for granted as she admits to being blessed to be able to travel the world, to play courses such as Augusta National, which few are ever able to ever do.

During the past year Ann had the opportunity to interview Greg Norman, who is not renowned for agreeing to be interviewed. It obviously went extremely well because some time after, she was invited to join the Board of Directors of his prestigious newly designed course at Doonbeg, Ireland. Last month, another highlight of an already stellar career was her invitation to play as a celebrity in the Dinah Shore Golf Classic, one of the most prestigious events on the Ladies PGA tour. She took the most pride in relating how she had recently been inducted into her High School Hall of Fame, back in her home town of Brecksville, a suburb of Cleveland, where she was asked to address 1000 junior and senior students.

She is an advocate of imparting young people with good values and not only preaches these but practices them. With Marla Schwenk, the President of the Southampton Branch of the American Cancer Society and her band of devoted helpers, the Ann Ligouri Celebrity Golf Classic, recently held for the 5th year at Westhampton Country Club has grown to be a major fundraiser. The success of the Tournament can be gauged by the fact that this year it was sold out months ahead, causing debate as to whether the format should be changed to allow even more participants. The idea has been shelved, for the moment at least, as the organizers all feel that the friendly intimate nature of the event is something they must retain.

Just as the life of a golf professional is not all glamour and requires a lot of dedication, hard work and the ability to overcome setbacks, so too is the world of a professional interviewer. Trips away from home often come twice a month and last for more than a week. People can be unpredictable when it comes to interviews and she cites the instance where Sylvester Stallone had to be persuaded to get out of his limo to go ahead with an interview, how Joe Pesci can be just as irascible off screen as on and how Bill Parcells once blasted her off air because he objected to her asking about his future plans just after he had left the Jets. She is very conscientious though not to embarrass someone by insensitive probing or to make use of information she might inadvertently obtain.

The list of just a few of those interviewed by Ann Ligouri now reads like a Who's Who: Brett Favre, Pete Sampras, Kevin Costner, Dennis Franz, Kenny G, Charles Schulz, Norman Schwarzkopf and, of course, Tiger Woods. It is a real measure of her success in what still remains a largely male dominated environment that an interview by Ann Ligouri is now actively sought by many celebrities. That senior executive at CBS who doubted Ann's sanity in leaving the network recently acknowledged to her that he could not have been more wrong. –Roy Bradbrook

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All told, there are 15 courses open to the public from the Pine Barrens to Greenport and Montauk. Remarkably, no two are particularly similar.

The spectrum of private clubs, while of little use to most readers, is nonetheless dazzling. Consider: Shinnecock Hills, National Golf Links of America, The Maidstone, The Atlantic, Fox Hill, Fishers Island and the soon to be completed Laurel Links.

The following courses are all open to the public on a daily-fee basis. Prices listed are for walk-ups, with cart. For advance reservations an additional fee may be required. Greens fees at several courses are lower for rounds begun in the afternoon.

CALVERTON LINKS, Calverton (369-5200)

Strengths: Imaginative new 9, panoramic vistas, muderous fringe.

Weaknesses: Front 9's length, 3rd hole shoehorned.

Par 71. Blue: 6332. White: 5929. Red: 4791. Slope: 126/123/110. Architect: Kelly Blake Moran. Opened: 2000. Fees: M-F, $50. Sat.-Sun., $60.

CHERRY CREEK, Riverhead (369-6500) LINKS COURSE

Strengths: Conditioning, pace of play, par 5s

Weakenesses: Occasional lack of variety in sequential holes.

Par 73. Blue: 7187. White: 6597. Red: 5756. Slope: 127/121/122. Architect: Charles Jurgens. Opened: 1996. Fees: M-F, $50. Sat.-Sun. $65.

WOODS COURSE

Par 70. Blue: 6565. White: 6306. Yellow: 5703. Red: 5160. Slope: 131/128/123/122. Opened: 2002. Architect: Charles Jurgens. Fees: M-F, $50. Sat.-Sun. $65.

GREAT ROCK GOLF CLUB, Wading River (929-1200)

Strengths: Neat trick: Mountain golf on L.I., signature holes everywhere, views.

Weaknesses: Geological factors let pebbles push through into bunkers.

Par 71. Blue: 6193. White: 5877. Red: 5106. Slope: 129/126/122. Architect: William Johnson. Opened: 2001. Fees: M-F, $60. Sat.-Sun., $80.

INDIAN ISLAND COUNTRY CLUB, Riverhead (727-7776)

Strengths: Holes along the Peconic.

Weaknesses: Ho-hum back 9, conditioning.

Par 72. Blue: 6378. White: 5976. Red: 5524. Slope: 122/119/122. Architect: William Mitchell. Opened: 1972. Fees (with Green Key): M-F, $39.50. Sat.-Sun. $41.50.

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Carlyle On The Green

Befitting a facility hosting a world-class golf event, Carlyle On The Green at Bethpage Black also boasts world-class cuisine. The 2002 U.S. Open Championship is the largest Golf Open in USGA history, and this is the first time in the event's history that a public course will play host.

Bethpage Black, known as one of the most challenging courses in the area, has recently been restored to its original design following the vision of world-famous golf course architect Albert Warren Tillinghast. Over 65,000 people are expected to converge daily on the 1,500-acre public golf course during this year's historic U.S. Open. Carlyle On The Green is expected to serve thousands of athletes, county and state officials, and local, national and international business executives for the two-weeks of the Open.

In 1998, when owner Steve Carl was granted the rights to build what became Carlyle on the Green from the Bethpage Parks Department, the golf course's dining area consisted solely of a cafeteria. Under Carl's guidance, the facility underwent a $10-million renovation that included the addition of a Grand Ballroom, Cocktail Room, several intimate dining areas and, most recently, the Oak Room – a steakhouse-style restaurant. Walking into the Oak Room is like stepping back into the elegance of the club's rich history while remaining firmly routed in the all the modern amenities. The unique atmosphere was achieved through the renovation of an historic building, an effort that took two years to complete.

While Carlyle On The Green considers itself "the people's country club," its restaurant, the Oak Room at Bethpage Black, captures all the dignity and elegance of a private club. The dark wood paneling, exposed wooden beams, and muted earth tones create a feeling of intimacy that makes it the perfect spot for dining with friends, combining a business meeting with pleasurable dining, or even enjoying a meal alone after a day of golf, biking, or simply strolling through Bethpage State Park's 1,500 idyllic acres.

The menu lives up to its majestic surroundings. Created by Executive Chef Amy M. Beck and Sous Chef Bill Quinn, it combines a classic steakhouse menu with numerous fish dishes, all prepared with a special flair.

By comparison, the outdoor dining area has a more casual feel. The brick terrace adjacent to the Oak Room overlooks the 1st and 18th holes, offering a spectacular view of the gently rolling hills that Bethpage State Park is famous for, and sure to be a prime viewing spot during the Open. An outdoor grill provides classic barbecue favorites, while a first-rate raw bar balances the offerings and will delight seafood-lovers.

The Oak Room is open daily for folks to enjoy a variety of reasonably priced menus for breakfast, lunch and dinner. A golfer can stop in and have a hotdog on the patio, or sit down to a full meal including aged porterhouse steaks. Steve Carl and his highly professional and talented banquet staff make sure they accommodate every appetite as well as providing a beautiful relaxing atmosphere for their patrons. Says Carl, "We make a point of customizing each individual party to the customer's specifications, and we are meticulous about every single detail."

The result is a dining option that does much more than make an outing at Bethpage State Park truly memorable. It also brings a fine new restaurant to Long Island, one that ranks high on the list of the very best.

Carlyle On The Green combines the best of Long Island's glorious past with the finest that modern times have to offer, resulting in a unique facility that is as elegant as it is accessible. –John Capone

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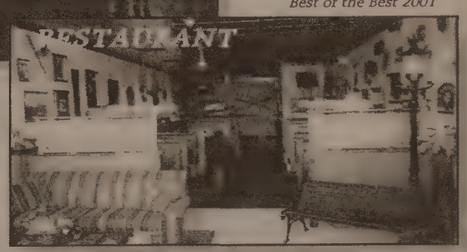

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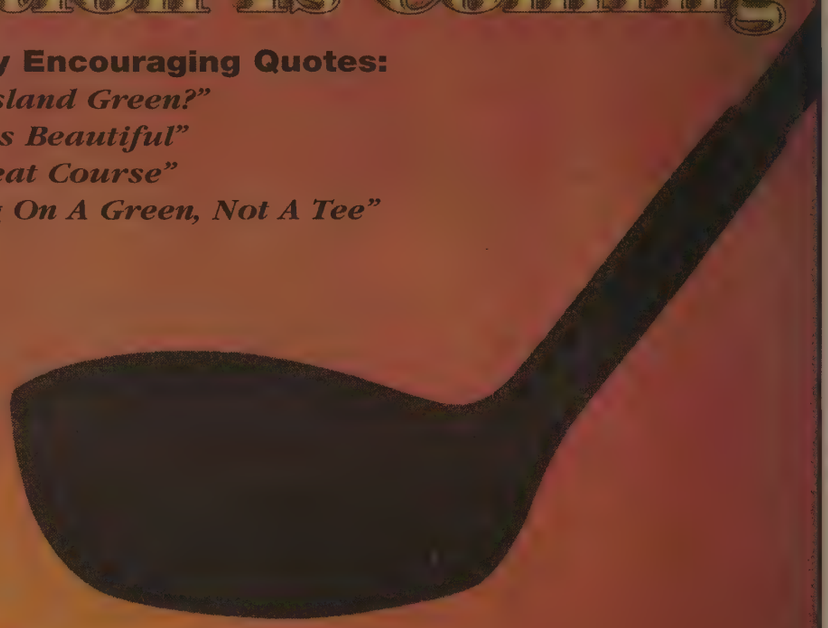

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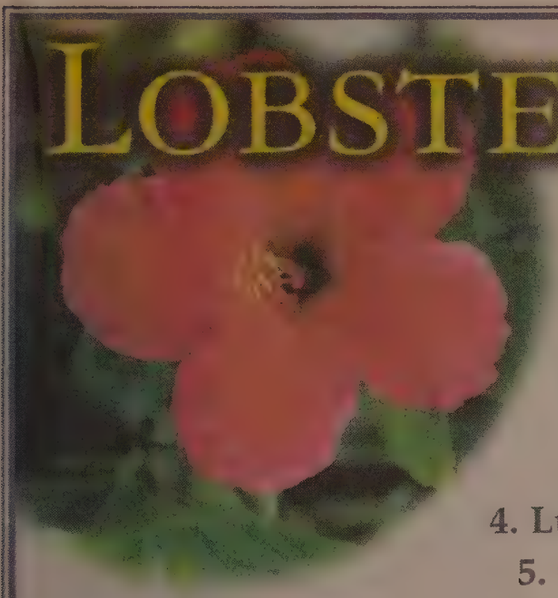

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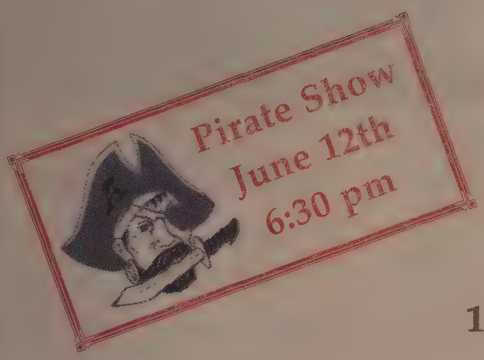

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ISLAND'S END GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, Greenport (477-0777)

Strengths: Pace, conditioning, Long Island's most scenic hole, challenging entry shots.

Weaknesses: Lack of water holes, OB stakes all on right side.

Par 72. Blue: 6639. White: 6274. Red: 5039. Slope: 123/120/116. Architect: George Heron. Opened: 1961. Fees: M-Thur., $51. Fri.-Sun., $62.

THE LINKS AT SHIRLEY, Shirley (395-7272)

Strengths: Excellent design features, mix of target golf and grip it and rip it.

Weaknesses: Pricey.

Par 72. Black: 7030. Blue: 6608. White: 6117. Yellow: 5137. Slope: 129/125/121/113. Architect: Jeff Meyers. Opened: 2000. Fees: M-Thur., $80. Fri.-Sun., $95.

LONG ISLAND NATIONAL GOLF CLUB, Riverhead (727-4653)

Strengths: Several memorable holes, routing, sense of other time and place.

Weaknesses: Undivided fairways at no. 2 and 3 cause slow play, pricey.

Par 71. Green: 6838. Gold: 6238. Black: 5603. Silver: 5006. Slope: 129/124/117-125/118. Architect: Robert Trent Jones, Jr. Opened: 1999. Fees: M-Thur., $90, Fri.-Sun. $125.

MIDDLE ISLAND COUNTRY CLUB, Middle Island (924-3000)

Strengths: Three strong nines of high merit, par 5s, extraordinary finishing holes.

Weaknesses: Scruffy in spots, two of the nines have nearly identical starts.

Par 72. Spruce: 3554/3373/3003. Oak Tree: 3473/3308/2903. Dogwood: 3461/3234/2906. Slope: 130/126/127. Architect: Baier Lustgarten. Opened: 1965. Fees: M-F, $52. Sat.-Sun., $58.

MONTAUK DOWNS, Montauk (668-5000)

Strengths: Incredible terrain, terrific variety of holes, stern test of all clubs.

Weaknesses: Uphill 10th often plays into sun, making semi-blind shot fully blind.

Par 72. Blue: 6762. White: 6289. Red: 5797. Slope: 135/130/132. Architect: Robert Trent Jones. Opened: 1971. Fees: M-F, $43.50. Sat.-Sun., $49.50.

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PINE HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, Manorville (878-4343)

Strengths: Super back nine, length from tips, practice facilities.

Weaknesses: No par 3s between no. 4 and 13! (only 3 overall).

Par 73. Blue: 7030. White: 6443. Red: 5218. Slope: 129/124/119. Architect: Roger Tooker. Opened: 1971. Fees: M-F, $52. Sat.-Sun., $57.

ROCK HILL GOLF COURSE, Manorville (878-2250)

Strengths: Demanding first six holes, overall difficulty, brutal no. 18, burgers.

Weaknesses: Back nine mostly open and flat, outing factory.

Par 71/72. Blue: 7050. White: 6465. Red: 5390. Slope: 131/126/121. Architect: Frank Duane. Opened: 1965. Fees: M-F. $52, Sat.-Sun., $56.

SPRING LAKE GOLF CLUB, Middle Island (924-5115)

Strengths: Conditioning, finishing holes, greens, length

Weaknesses: Pretty, but seldom inspiring aesthetically (Thunderbird Course:)

Par 72. Blue: 7048. White: 6455. Red: 5732. Slope: 130/125/125. Architect: Jurgens Brothers. Opened: 1966. Fees: M-F, $52. Sat.-Sun., $79. Sandpiper Course: Par 36. Blue: 3250. White: 3053. Red: 2607.

SWAN LAKE GOLF CLUB, Manorville (369-1818)

Strengths: Water hazards, scenic beauty, holes 9-12

Weaknesses: No driving range, occasional sogginess.

Par 72. Blue: 7011. White: 6338. Red: 5245. Slope: 121/115/112. Architect: Don Jurgens. Opened: 1979. Fees: M-F, $51. Sat.-Sun., $56.

TALL GRASS GOLF CLUB, Shoreham (209-9359)

Strengths: Wind, premium on club selection, risk-reward scenarios.

Weaknesses: Short when the wind's not up.

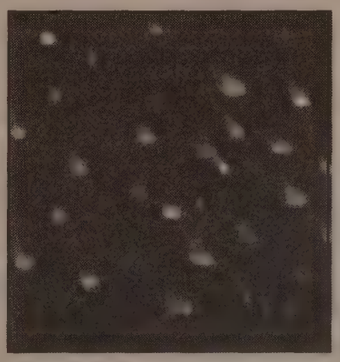
Par 71. Black: 6587. Blue: 6148. White: 5613. Red: 5044. Slope: 127/122/118/116. Architect: Gil Hanse. Opened: 2000. Fees: M-F, $67. Sat.-Sun., $85.

ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

WHEN ART IS NOT SIMPLY ART: HAMPTONS ARTISTS AT RITZ-CARLTON, BATTERY PARK

Hardly anyone these days travels to Lower Manhattan simply to see the new Ritz-Carlton in Battery Park. Most people go to view Ground Zero nearby. Even so, the luxury hotel and Ground Zero's construction site share commonalties: they are both changing the region's landscape in unexpected ways. As spectators, we are experiencing urban design in the making.



The newly appointed Lower Manhattan Development Authority will have the power to decide the future design of the area. As architectural critic Herbert Muschamp notes in *The New York Times* (March 3), "It can develop vibrant new structures of life... it may also foster new species of predators, however..."

Muschamp was talking about the partnership between public and private developers, sanctioned by the Authority, which would be responsible for reconfiguring the district. He was not necessarily addressing the quality of their designs. Battery Park's Ritz-Carlton, a private corporation with its public art (paintings/ceramics displayed in the lobby and conference area by prominent artists), is a good example of a public/private partnership.

Regardless of Muschamp's economic and cultural considerations, however, our interest here confronts the quality of aesthetics, specifically the works by East End artists that displayed in the hotel. Simply put, the art is not arranged well, the pieces becoming objects of subversion instead. While "subversion" is usually a politically provocative term, it also suggests that art hung in an alternative space is subjected to indigenous diversions (a hotel and its lower Manhattan environs).

Several pieces seem out of place. For example, April Gornik's lovely small skyscape gets lost when it's hung behind the hotel's busy front desk. Who responds to paintings anyway when you're checking in? Ned Smyth's ceramic decorative "ball" looks equally strange atop a table. Rima Mardoyan-Smyth's graceful abstraction is literally hidden from view, hanging in an inaccessible meeting room.

Conversely, Ross Bleckner's large abstraction ("Blue Star") appears appropriately placed on a wall that transcends two floors: the painting's details become more concrete as guests climb the stairs. Yet the staircase railings in the foreground of the visual plane obstruct the piece's view, forming a crisscrossing "busy" configuration.

Such linear juxtaposition is also apparent when visitors look out the second floor windows, experiencing a vista of the area's skyscrapers. There's a claustrophobia present, which is especially disconcerting, considering that the hotel tries to evoke spaciousness with its location overlooking the East River.

On the other hand, such disconcertion has become a familiar way of feeling since September 11 when we journey to lower Manhattan. And what a journey it is.

The Ritz-Carlton Hotel is at 2 West Street; Rector Street Subway stop.

CRITIC'S CHOICE: *Pat Pickett at Sag Harbor's Gallery Merz until June 2.*

HONORING THE ARTIST: JAMES ELLIS

JIt's not often that we find artists who research what they paint. Or are so involved with the physical activity represented in their works. But James Ellis is an exception.

Mr. Ellis' watercolors, which feature various Long Island golf courses, are near and dear to his heart. Not only is he an avid golfer, but he is also a course historian. This week's cover is a good example. The scene is the Clubhouse at Bethpage, site of the US Open (there are five US Open venues in Long Island) and the first "true public golf courses in America," according to Mr. Ellis.

Mr. Ellis, when he's not involved with his professional pursuit as an account executive with the ad agency, Sanna, Mattson and Macleod, loves to talk about golf. How the game originated in Scotland during the 1600s, the Shinnecock Golf Course (his favorite) and its one-hundred year history and various architects who have designed courses, including Stanford White.

When Mr. Ellis is not working or talking about golf, he is, not surprisingly, playing the game. "I've been involved for eight years now," he explains. "I get up at five in the morning; it's solitary, and I like playing against myself and the course itself. It's therapy." Mr. Ellis also plays tennis and softball, but golf is clearly his favorite sport.

It's a wonder that Mr. Ellis' various pursuits leave time for painting, but he manages to create his watercolors as well. "Painting, like golf, is solitary, too," he remarks. "But I do my art at night.

"I like to depict things accurately. And all I do is watercolors, which I've been creating since I was a kid. Watercolors give me a lot of freedom and I like the way they take on their own form. Painting is relaxing; I hope people get enjoyment from my work."

Least anyone think differently, Mr. Ellis majored in art education (because, he says, "I would get my summers off") but he soon became interested in marketing and communications, thus his primary penchant for advertising.

With all his activities, Mr. Ellis still has time for gardening ("Everybody knows my house, which has over two hundred shrubs in the front yard"). We have a feeling he also spends a lot of time with his family (daughters Britt and Karin and wife Penny who's a special education teacher).

When we ask Mr. Ellis what he'd like to do when he retires, he answers without hesitation: "Golf and paint." –Marion Wolberg Weiss

HAMPTON ART EVENTS

WATER MILL MUSEUM OPENING AND ART SHOW – Water Mill Museum opens with the 19th Annual Members Art Show. Call 631-726-4625.

CLAY FOR THE GARDEN AT CELADON GALLERY – The Clay Art Guild of the Hamptons. Call 631-726-2547 for more information. Through June 10.

GOODNOUGH PAINTS A PICTURE AT THE POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Paintings and collages by Robert Goodnough, photographs by Rudolf Burckhardht and Hans Namuth and screen prints by Jackson Pollock featured through July. Call 631-324-4929 for more information.

AVRAM GALLERY AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE SHOWCASES WORK OF JOAN MILLER – Featuring recent acrylics on canvas. Call 631-287-8234 for more information.

"CONNECTED" AND JOYCE GOODMAN JEWELRY AT THE GAYLE WILSON GALLERY – Exhibit of cibachrome photographs, assemblage and monotype collages and an exhibit of 22K gold and gemstone jewelry through June 18 in Southampton. Call 631-283-7990.

PAUL ELSON PHOTO IMPRESSIONISM AT THE CLAYTON AND LIBERTORE GALLERY IN BRIDGEHAMPTON – Mix of photography, traditional painting and digital brush work. Call 631-324-0806 for more information. Exhibit through June 15.

RVS FINE ART: FABRICE DUPRE' – The Southampton gallery will open their season with large-scale paintings by the French artist. Through June 30, 46 Jobs Lane, Southampton, call 283-8546 for information.

EAST HAMPTON ART GROUP'S 22ND ANNUAL SHOW – This exhibit will be held at Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2 from noon to 6 p.m. Opening reception Saturday at 2 p.m.

GRAHAM LEADER AND GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER ANNOUNCE JOINT VENTURE – The Sea, The Sea opens showcasing local artists and international talent with ties to the East End. Call 631-324-5511 for information. Exhibit runs through June 24 in East Hampton.

GALLERY MERZ IN SAG HARBOR PRESENTS – The works of local artists Pat Pickett and Elaine Grove through June 2. Carved wooden wall reliefs, drawings and welded steel sculpture on display. Call 631-725-2803.

OKINAWA NOW: LEGACY OF AN ISLAND KINGDOM – At the LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton through July 17. Please call 631-329-3568.

FIGURE DRAWING AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTIST ASSOCIATION – Each Monday at 7 p.m. There is a $5 fee for models. All levels welcome. Call 631-283-8613 for more information.

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LIZAN TOPS GALLERY – The gallery at 66 Newtown Lane will feature the works of Derek Buckner, Ralph Carpentier, Scott Kelley, Ken Robbins and more through July, 1. Opening reception 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday June 1. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., closed Weds.

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ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

Spider-Man (-)

I went to see this film hoping and expecting to like it. I had heard good things about it from others who had seen it, and the reviews I read were pretty good. I'm sorry to report that it is total schlock. It's not clever, the special effects are blah, and the acting is nothing special.

The characters include Spider-Man (Tobey Maguire) who, as a result of being bitten by a mutant spider, becomes endowed with special strengths and climbing ability; Mary Jane (Kirsten Dunst) the girl next door whom he has loved since he was six years old; Harry Osborn (James Franco) Spider-Man's best friend, and Harry's father Norman (Willem Dafoe) also known as the Green Goblin, a name given to him by a newspaper editor. Norman is very much a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde character, except that he really doesn't have a good side.

I think very highly of Toby Maguire, and I thought he was excellent in *The Cider House Rules*. His acting in this film, however, is much less artful than I expected. He represents good fighting evil, evil being represented by the Green Goblin with his fangs and mask. That type of character was played much better by Jack Nicholson as the Joker in *Batman*, and he also had much better lines.

Spider-Man bizarrely gives up his girlfriend, Mary Jane, undoubtedly preparing for the sequel that will surely follow. The Green Goblin's son, Harry, will probably represent evil in a contest with the Spider-Man in that sequel.

I love movies that use New York City as a backdrop, which Woody Allen often does so well in his films. In this flick, however, the use of our city streets solely for the purpose of having Spider-Man soar through them as he would in a jungle offended me.

You should send your kids to see this movie so that they don't feel deprived, but you should see something else.

Before Ed Koch was a film critic for Dan's papers he was the Mayor of New York.

Guy de Fraumeni's HOLLYWOOD in The Hamptons

About A Boy

BOY! OH, BOY!

About A Boy is, not so curiously, about a boy... but, *curiously*, the boy is Hugh Grant the actor... not Will Freeman the adolescent character he portrays in the recent demonstration of how a young boy's genuine ingenuousness can teach a grown man, like Will, more than a thing or two about growing up. This movies' spin *is* Mr. Grant... not just his fine performance but, Grant himself, the bloke who, with Eton collar, unabashed abashedness, stammered and stuttered his charming ways into a stardom that was so relaxed you may not have noticed it. And, now, after some career stammers and stutters, one realizes that the unassuming fellow on the screen is *really* what we are taking in, because he is so good at taking *us* in. Those, in this shameful movie business, will tell you that he does this not with natural charm but very hard work. I believe it and don't be distracted by thinking that you might run into him some night cruising the streets of Sag Harbor for prostitutes. Gee, he is in the New York area doing *Two Weeks Notice*, so, you never know.

Regardless, of his human frailties, Hughie also brings a taste and grace to the theme that had *Big Daddy's* Adam Sandler peeing, with his young wannabe on the city streets. Hugh's-not totally-formed Will is from a Nick Hornby novel (remember the high quality *High Fidelity*?) replete with the same saucy pop style. Will is so well off, financially, he can spend the day playing with videos, CD's, and also playing games with women. One woman, he toys with, Toni Collete, is still doting on hippy culture and manic depressiveness and with attempted suicide (might have been a granola overdose) she's sent away and her 12-year-old, captivatingly played by Nicholas Hoult whittles his way into Will's self-exiled Isle of Bachelordom. You can take it from there, but with style, wit and nice surprises like: clever voice-overs by both Will and the little tyke and some sweet soft-pedaling of compassion as Will (Hugh) rides gracefully from untrimmed hedonism to caring, nice guy. I don't think Sag Harbor residents need worry, Hugh (Will) is a reformed guy. Oh, yeah, the directors Paul and Chris Weitz (still wet behind the ears) got their talent roots whet and wet out here on these soggy dunes and streets.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/ writer/ director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

U.A. EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

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U.A. SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

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SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Y Tu Mama Tambien – Fri, Sun, Mon at 9:00 p.m.

Italian For Beginners – Sat and Mon at 4:30 p.m.

Kissing Jessica Stein – Fri at 4:30 p.m. Sat at 3 p.m.

Time Out – Fri, Sun, Mon at 6:30 p.m. Sat at 8:15 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

The Sum Of All Fears – Fri-Thurs. 7 and 9:25 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Spiderman – Daily at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

The Sum of All Fears – Daily at 9:14 and 11:59 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:15 and 4:15.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

Star Wars – Daily at 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 9:40 p.m.

Spider Man – Daily at 7:25 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:20 and 4:20 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 9:45 p.m.

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review: the goat... by barry gordin

For over four decades Edward Albee has been one of our most prolific playwrights. His plays have garnered two Tony Awards for Best Play and three Pulitzer Prizes for Drama. He is arguably our finest living playwright, and once again demonstrates exactly why with his provocative new drama *The Goat* now playing at the Golden Theatre. This is riveting stuff illuminating the human condition as theatre is meant to do.

This challenging tragedy is a play about "love" to quote Mr. Albee. The story concerns the interactions between Martin, a successful architect, Stevie his wife, Billy their gay teenage son, Ross their best friend and the infamous Sylvia, who is a goat. On the surface everything is perfect. They are an ideal couple who have never been unfaithful to one another and have raised a well-adjusted gay son. To the entire world they are the picture of contentment and success, yet Martin harbors a troublesome secret. When Ross coaxes the secret out of him, the ensuing action is often hilarious, but more often it is startling. The dialogue is smart and brutal. These are people with convictions, whose core beliefs are challenged and even demolished, as the play unfolds. This is some of Albee's darkest humor, picking up right where *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* left off, and delivering a bold controversial drama. *The Goat* confirms that Albee is still at the height of his creative powers.

Bill Pullman and Mercedes Ruehl are the couple, Martin and Stevie and are mesmerizing as they confront one another with the anguish of their inner truths. They are raw and moving and the two actors have grown in the roles since I first saw the play in April. Ms. Ruehl now has a vulnerability that wasn't apparent and Bill Pullman is stronger and wiser. These are unquestionably two of the best performances of the season. Why Mr. Pullman wasn't nominated for a Tony Award is hard to fathom. He gives what is a remarkably nuanced performance in a difficult and demanding role. Jeffrey Carlson as Billy and Stephen Rowe as Ross come to grips with the supporting parts nicely. Although I found Mr. Carlson a bit whinny as the son, Mr. Rowe as the best friend Ross is particularly excellent. His condescending attitude is the antithesis to Martin turning Ross into a pompous adversary.

David Esbjornson's direction highlights the humor of the play while avoiding what I feel could have been even more meaningful insights. The evening remains richly satisfying, however, and is probably more entertaining as a result. The handsome set by John Arnone is the ultimate of contemporary sleek sophistication. The lighting by Kenneth Posner is also outstanding.

Mr. Albee has written a shocking modern day classic, which transcends the ordinary and demands to be seen by any serious theatre lover. He reconfirms his position in the pantheon of the American Theatre.

The Goat, or Who is Sylvia is at The Golden Theatre 252 West 45th Street (212-239-6200)

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review: talley's folly... by jan silver

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre opened its eleventh summer season with Lanford Wilson's romantic comedy *Talley's Folly*. It is, chronologically, the first in Wilson's "Talley Trilogy," although *Folly* was written after the first play *5th of July*. This is a two-character piece played without intermission, it is a shrewd revelation of character, *Folly* left me wanting to see *5th of July* – which takes place the next day – as a second act.

The Talley plays are set in Lebanon, Missouri, Lanford Wilson's small Ozarks hometown about 200 miles from St. Louis. They are very specific of time (July 4, 1944) and place but are timeless studies of character. *Folly* gives us Matt Friedman (Matthew Arkin), an aging, lonely Jewish accountant from St. Louis, and Sally Talley (Jessica Hecht), an unmarried nurse and member of one of Lebanon's leading families. These two meet the previous summer when Matt vacations in Lebanon.

An immigrant Jew is definitely an outsider in small-town 1940s America. Even though Missouri is the Midwest, Matt's comment about the locals' mindset is telling: "Everyone outside the big cities is from the South." As for Sally, a single woman past her twenty-fifth birthday, she is on her way to spinsterhood in Lebanon.

Their unusual courtship unfolds on Ted Simpson's delicious set of a decaying boathouse, built by an eccentric Talley uncle years earlier in the decorative Victorian folly style. These two have so much pain in their separate pasts that, as the playwright has Matt say, "We are like cracked eggs."

Matthew Arkin charms as Matt Friedman, but the accent he uses to indicate English is not his native language is burdensome at the beginning of the play. It makes one think Matt is overcoming a speech impediment. As the give-and-take between Matt and Sally intensifies, he loses the stilted delivery and the audience gets into the character with him.

Jessica Hecht as Sally reveals both the pathos and fortitude of an intelligent woman who knows her lonely future but still harbors a hope of romantic love deep within. Through Sally, Lanford Wilson reveals his love of Lebanon and acceptance of its prejudiced but well-meaning inhabitants.

Director Ron Lagomarsino, who captained Alfred Uhry's two prize-winning plays *Driving Miss Daisy* and *The Last Night of Ballyhoo* on Broadway, sets a good pace after the somewhat awkward expository beginning (which could be straight out of the playwright's stage directions). Michael Krass dresses the actors in classic mid-American World War II clothing. Brian Nason lights Ted Simpson's inviting set with shifting moonlight, and Tony Melfa authentically adds the outdoor evening sounds of dogs, insects and Roger Butterley's music drifting in from a nearby dance. Bay Street Theatre's fine team includes Bradley McCormick as production stage manager, Gary Hygom as production manager and Judy Henderson as casting director.

Playwright Lanford Wilson, who has made Sag Harbor his home for many years, won the 1980 Pulitzer Prize for *Talley's Folly*. I attended the final preview performance of this production. The play runs Tuesday through Sunday through June 9, with evening and matinee performances. For tickets ($36-60), call the box office at (631) 725-9500 or log on to the web site, www.baystreet.org.

Art Events (Continued from page 71)

MONTAUK POINT LIGHTHOUSE MUSEUM – Open weekends from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. admission is $6 (adults), $5 (senior), $3 (children).
THE PARADISE IN SAG HARBOR PRESENTS NICOLE BIGAR – Exhibit entitled "Festival at Louis XIV's Court" Call 631-725-6080 for more information.
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RED BARN ATELIER – "Forever Artists," works by 26 artists 'of a certain age.' This not-for-profit organization provides services to artists and writers. Located at 88 North Main Street, Southampton. Call 287-3747.
TOUR MABEL AND VICTOR D'AMICO'S STUDIO AND ARCHIVE – Open to the public Wednesdays and Sunday through Labor Day. Call 631-267-3123.
MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY – Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1003.
RVS FINE ART – The gallery is open weekends, Fri.-Mon. 12-5 p.m., and by appointment. Located at 20 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-8546 for more information.
SOUTHAMPTON FINE ART – Gallery located at 848 North Sea Road in Southampton. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. For more information call 283-6564.
CANIO'S GALLERY – Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Open from 11 to 6 daily. For more information call 725-4926.

Movies (Continued from previous page)

Sun at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 9:55 p.m.

Enough – Daily at 7:50 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:40 and 4:40 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 10:05 p.m.

Sum of All Fears – Daily at 7:10 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:10 and 4:10 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 9:35 p.m.

About a Boy – Daily at 7:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:50 and 4:50 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 9:30 p.m.

Spirit – Daily at 7:35 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:10 and 3:50 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 9:15 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (631-477-8600)

Spiderman – Daily at 7:00 and 9:20 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:00 and 4:30 p.m.

Insomnia – Daily at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 3:00 and 5:15 p.m.

Spirit – Daily at 7:25 and 9:05 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:15 and 4:00 p.m.

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Take Five 2002

with Jan Silver

After recovering from Memorial Day weekend, we look forward to a less hectic but very entertaining week. Bay Street Theatre's revival of Lanford Wilson's prize-winning romantic comedy *Talley's Folly* continues in Sag Harbor, the Hampton Theatre Company begins its run of the Neil Simon comedy *Rumors* in Westhampton Beach, and there's a cocktail party and preview of the Southampton Players' production of the musical *A Chorus Line* on Saturday.

Richie Havens will perform at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse on Saturday evening. Local farmer and acclaimed memoirist Marilee Foster will be at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday and popular mystery writer Harriet LaBarre (a.k.a. Dicey Deere) will be at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor. Well-known local artist Jane Freilicher, included in Guild Hall's current "Hamptons Bohemia" exhibit, is the opening speaker in their "Artists Speak Week" on Sunday morning.

A busy weekend of benefits and special events starts with the Group for the South Fork's cocktail party/auction at Bridgehampton's Elaine Benson Gallery on Friday. Saturday, the Bridge Hampton Historical Society has an all-day antiques show. There's a preview cocktail party and auction for the popular "Decorators-Designers-Dealers" sale to benefit the Southampton Fresh Air Home, a cocktail party for the Eastville (Sag Harbor) Community Historical Society at Channing Daughters Winery, and a clam bake for S.T.A.R. (Standing for Truth About Radiation) in Sag Harbor. For details on all of the above, read on:

THEATER

The Hampton Theatre Company opens its production of the Neil Simon comedy *Rumors* on Friday at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. The story involves an anniversary party where the host shoots himself and the hostess is missing. The show plays Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m. through June 16. For tickets ($14-20), call the box office at (631) 288-1500.

Bay Street Theatre's revival of Lanford Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning romantic comedy *Talley's Folly* (reviewed in this issue) continues at the Sag Harbor playhouse through June 9. Performances are Tuesdays through Sundays. For tickets ($36-60), call the box office at (631) 725-9500 or visit the website www.baystreet.org.

There's a preview of the Southampton Players' production of the memorable musical *A Chorus Line* on Saturday, 5 p.m., in the Avram Fine Arts Building at Southampton College. Call (631) 287-8480 for information.

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival, which will produce *The Winter's Tale* later this summer, is looking for high school and college students for its Production/Internship Program. Call (631) 267-0105 or visit the website at www.hamptons-shakespeare.org.

MUSIC

Richie Havens, established at the original Woodstock, will perform at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse on Saturday at 8 p.m. ($45-55). The Talkhouse weekend starts with Louisiana slide guitarist Sonny Landreth on Friday, and continues with reggae on Sunday, local artists Monday, Halfmanwonder on Tuesday, Cindy Bullens next Wed., and a release party for Dana Fuchs on Thursday. Call (631) 267-3117 for reservations.

Good music at other local clubs and restaurants includes: Wild Rose Cafe, Bridgehampton (good rock whenever the Lone Sharks play); pop classics and soft jazz from the Jim Demitrack Trio at Kipling's, Bridgehampton; hot DJs at Club Luna (Wainscott); pop standards and soft jazz from songstress Stephanie Cardinali and the Paul Gene Trio at restaurants from Bridgehampton to Montauk; and Todd Michaels on piano at the Maidstone Arms, East Hampton.

There's 19th century and early 20th century music with tea at Southampton's Historical Museum on Sunday.

SPEAKERS

Marilee Foster, a member of the local Foster farming family, will speak about her memoir *Dirt Under My Nails* at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. At Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, popular mystery novelist Harriet LaBarre ("Dicey Deere") will read from her latest book *Irish Cairn Murders* on Saturday at 6 p.m.

East Hampton's Guild Hall has an "Artists Speak" week that begins Sunday at 11 a.m. with Water Mill resident Jane Freilicher, and continues on Tuesday through Thursday at 7 p.m. with Karthryn Szoka and Karola Ritter, Terry Elkins and John Capello, and then Linda Capello and Ellen Petersen. There is no admission charge for these talks.

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Bridgehampton's Elaine Benson Gallery hosts the Group for the South Fork's 15th annual "Environmental Benefit" on Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will be an art auction conducted by Peter Colasante of Washington, D.C.'s Galerie L'Enfant and music from Matt Dauch. For tickets ($40 in advance, $50 at the door), call (631) 537-1400.

The Bridge Hampton Historical Society hosts an antique show from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday at its main site, Corwith House on Main Street.

The popular "Decorators-Designers-Dealers Show" to benefit the Southampton Fresh Air Home begins with a preview on Saturday, 6 p.m. at the Home, 36 Barkers Island Road. The auction – with items such as dinner in your home prepared by famous Manhattan chef Daniel Boulud, a golden sable scarf from furrier Dennis Basso, exclusive golf outings, and more – begins at 7:15 p.m. Tickets to the preview evening are $75. Sunday the sale is open to the public at no charge.

The Eastville Community Historical Societyof Sag Harbor neighborhood, will have a benefit cocktail party at Channing Daughters Winery, 1927 Scuttlehole Rd., Bridgehampton, on Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m.

S.T.A.R, Standing for Truth About Radiation, a very active local group acting as watchdogs for the public, will have a benefit clam bake on Saturday evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at a private estate in Sag Harbor. For ticket information, call (631) 324-0655.

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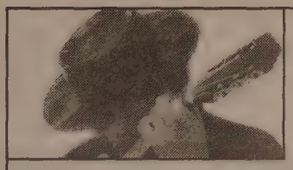
Hamptons Nightlife

If it's jazz you enjoy then a must see act this summer is Stefanie Cardinali. She and her band can be found all around town. Thursday nights check out Stephanie and Paul Gene on the piano at The Southampton Publik House. Then on Saturdays make your way over to the Napeague Stretch to see them perform at Ocean's Grillfish. Saturday shows start at 8 p.m. and will include Stephanie, Paul and John Pinto on the saxaphone. I saw them at World Pie on Sunday and let me tell you it gave the restaurant a whole new atmosphere. Stephanie and Paul were joined by an amazing Rick Salter on percussion. After World Pie they headed on down to The Fairway Restaurant at Poxabogue Golf Course. With so many choices of places to see them you have no excuse to miss their act. They do it all from hip and eclectic to groovy and relaxed. Stefanie's voice is sultry and soothing. It's jazz old and new. Try it, you'll like it.



Have you ever seen a number one billboard artist and his six piece band? Esteban will be at Guild Hall Theatre in East Hampton on Friday June 7. The world famous guitarist has performed at the B.B. King Blues Club, the Lobby Bar at the Hyatt Regency in Scottsdale, Arizona, on the Home Shopping Network. Now he's bringing his act to the East End. He started playing guitar at the young age of 9. In college at Carnegie Mellon University he majored in music and English. Esteban then studied in Spain with guitar maestro Andres Segovia. A car accident in 1980 left him nearly blind in one eye and with nerve damage in his hands. However, by 1989 he took the stage by a surprise comeback. Coming to Guild Hall on his National tour with a dynamite show, we are about to see a guitar legend that can't be missed. The Show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are $20. Visit www.estebanmusic.com or call 1-800-523-4059 for more information.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

CONSCIENCE POINT INN – DJ Exacta will debut Conscience Point Inn's 2002 season. Newly renovated space, new owners and great parties all summer.

THE STEPHEN TALK HOUSE – Sonny Landreth to play at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25/20. Southwest Louisiana-based guitarist, songwriter and singer with an unorthodox guitar style. Played on recordings with John Hiatt, Leslie West and more. Shockshine to play at 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. Call the Talkhouse for more information 631-267-3117.

WILD ROSE CAFÉ – The café features live music with Jon Paris at 10:30. $10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices. $15 cover after 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

ROCCOS NIGHTCLUB – Season opens with happy hour and dinner at club on the water from 5 to 7 p.m. in Sag Harbor. DJ Lippy from Miami hosts party for International Modeling Management. No cover. Call 631-725-4925.

MONTAUKET –The daiquiri bar is open this weekend with post-beach frozen drinks, shrimp cocktail and clams on the half shell every night at sunset from 5:30 p.m. Call 631-668-5992.

PHAO – Late night lounge at Phao every Friday night from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. featuring DJ Thomas D. Cocktails, wine, beer and sake and no cover charge in modern tavern atmosphere. Call 631-725-0055.

NICKS – Dance party all night with DJ Joe at 10 p.m. Call 631-668-4800. 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

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MAIDSTONE ARMS – Chris Barrett, pianist and vocalists tonight from 7 to 11 p.m. Call them at 631-324-5006.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

JET EAST – Regular Jet East weekend. Doors open at 10 p.m. $20 cover. Call 631-283-0808.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE –Richie Havens to play at 8 p.m. Tickets are $55/45. Zen Trickster to play at 10 p.m. Tickets are $20. Call the Talkhouse for more information. 631-267-3117.

ROCCOS – Michael Ault, Rocco and Ancarola host Pangea at Roccos after reggae happy hour from 4 to 8 p.m. $25 cover. Call 631-725-4925 information or table reservations.

OCEANS GRILLFISH AND STEAK – Stefanie Cardinali plays with Paul Gene on Keyboards and John Pinto on saxophone from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. 20-95 Montauk Highway, on the Napeague Stretch. Call 631-267-6980.

WILD ROSE CAFÉ – Jon Paris to ply at 10:30. $10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices. $15 cover after 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

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THE CRAZY DOG—Will feature live entertainment from Bruce and Gabrielle performing on keyboards and guitar beginning at 7 p.m. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1444.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Pianist, Todd Michaels appearing tonight from 7 to 11 p.m. Call them at 631-324-5006.

MARY JANE'S—Rick McDonald appearing every Saturday night in the piano bar at the classy and casual East Hampton institution. Music begins at 9:30 p.m.

KENNY'S TIPPERARY INN – House band to play all night. Beer and cocktails.

SUNDAY JUNE 2

ROCCOS – Reggae happy hour from 4 to 8 p.m. Call 631-725-4925.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE –Blue Dogs to play at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10. Raggae Night begins at 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. Call the Talkhouse for more information. 631-267-3117.

WORLD PIE – Jazz with Samba Sophistication from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with Stefanie Cardinali, Paul Gene and Rick Salter on percussion. Call them at 631-537-7999.

NICKS – The Lone Sharks play live at 3 p.m. Later that night the dance party begins at 11 p.m. with DJ Dodge. Two-for-one drinks. Call Nicks for more information at 631-668-4800. 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

MEMORY MOTEL—Bands to play nightly at 11 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 3

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Artists' Showcase begins at 10 p.m. $5. Call 631-267-3117.

TUESDAY JUNE 4

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Cindy Bulens plays at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15/10. Call 631-267-3117.

JET EAST—Every Thursday is employee night. No cover and half-priced drinks. Call 631-283-0808.

NICKS—Ladies night, 75 c drinks for ladies.

THURSDAY JUNE 6

CIGAR BAR—Michelle Monte to play every Thursday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. 11:00 till close enjoy the "Pretty Party" with James and Tomas D.. No cover. Call 631-725-2575.

review: mort sahl... by jan silver

Theatre review: Mort Sahl at WBPAC by Jan Silver

Mort Sahl, who made his name as a stand-up political satirist in the 1960s, opened the summer season at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on May 25. Many people are surprised that he is still alive and performing, but he still looks good and appears exceptionally relaxed onstage.

His delivery remains the same. He talks about the state of American and world politics today with the same mixture of irony and absurdity that is his trademark. The only detectable change is that he often interrupts himself with side comments, which he delivers in stream-of-consciousness style, and then doesn't return to the original anecdote he interrupted. He brushes this aside with "More on this later."

The few new things I learned about Mort at this session are: 1) he is a West Point graduate, two years behind Alexander Haig Jr. who he knows; 2) he has written more than 18 movies and many speeches for politicians including John F. Kennedy, Ronald Reagan, Bill Bradley and George W. Bush.

He told the audience he wanted to discuss three things – movies, politics and women. He spoke a little about the first two, but never got around to his views on ladies. Here are three of my favorite Sahlisms from the evening:

"President Bush was elected by the people – all five of them.

"President Bush feels close to Putin – another president who wasn't elected.

"General Tommy Franks is running the war against terrorism from Tampa."

His approach to political humor is deadpan and refreshing, but it would have been more enjoyable if his material were a little better organized – or perhaps he was having an "off" night because he had a bad cold.

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Gators

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With all of the shi-shi restaurants to choose from around here, there are not many places you can find a good old-fashioned burger or a straight-up 12-oz. steak and potatoes dinner. But that is exactly what you will get at Gators Restaurant/Bar in Hampton Bays.

Chef Melanie Charnews has been cooking there for three years now and has put a menu together that could wet anyone's palette. Matt Tommaso has been there for fourteen years, and some of the waitresses have been there since the beginning, so they know what they are doing and they all do it well.

Gators prides themselves on the bar/pub atmosphere. From the inside, it looks more like a bar that was converted into a restaurant than a restaurant with a bar. The bar is on the inside wall of the main room, with tables on an elevated floor just in front of it. And everything has this old-style, Irish Pub feeling around you. There are also booths in the back if you want a little space.

But do not let the look and feel of the place fool you. Their food is as good as it gets in the Hamptons, easily on par with any of the more sheik establishments in the area. So if the barroom atmosphere does not entice you, the food certainly should

Ask anyone who has been to Gators and they will tell you to try the wings. Gators is famous for them. They are listed under the appetizer section in the menu, but really their wings can be a meal of their own. They come in platters of 10 to100 ($7-$38), and range in flavor from wimpy to nuclear. They even give you the nuclear sauce on the side if you ask for it, just in case your mouth can't handle the spice. If you do, be prepared. The nuclear sauce has a bit of a delayed reaction. You might not taste it at first, but the spice will sneak up on you and you will be sweating in no time at all.

For a real appetizer size appetizer, you can get the Godfather Baked Clams ($6.95), stuffed with shrimp, langostinos, scallops and crab meat. If you want a little bit of a selection, try the Hot Appetizer Sampler ($7.95). It comes with a Godfather Baked Clam, stuffed mushrooms, two jumbo shrimp and a regular baked clam.

For a main course you can get the old-fashioned burger in all its different forms, cheese, bacon, onion and the likes, or a tasty BBQ Chicken Sandwich. If you are in the mood for a steak they have that too, "marinated a la Gators" style. Highly recommended, however, is the BBQ Chicken and Ribs Combo ($16.50), or the Steak and Shrimp Combo ($19.95). The BBQ Chicken is a boneless breast marinated in a tangy St. Louis style barbecue sauce, and the ribs are so good the meat falls off the bone. At $16.50, it is among the cheaper dinners you will find this far east after Memorial Day. The Steak and Shrimp Combo is just as good, with a marinated 12 oz. steak and four jumbo shrimp, scampi style.

For dessert you can order the Italian Cannoli, a cinnamon shell filled with cannoli chocolate chips, a Raspberry White Chocolate Cheesecake, or a Kentucky Derby Pie, served warm with chocolate pecans, caramel crust and whipped cream.

And if you want to spend your happy hours there, they start at three o'clock Monday through Saturday and go to six, with dollar drafts and two dollar rack drinks, so try and get someone else to drive. They also have themed specialty dishes every night, like "Sea Fest" on Mondays with broiled lobster, filets, scallops and clams, "Two-for-One" special entrée's on Wednesdays, and an old-school style Fish Fry on Fridays. And every week, Monday through Friday, two-for-one lunches for $10.95, specials only. –Brain Zapin

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

If the green arrow shaped leaves of sorrel seem scarce it is probably because of the lack of familiarity. Yet here on the East End sorrel prospers and grows like a weed throughout spring, summer and fall.

Known for its pungent lemony flavor there is an on-again off-again affair with the slightly tart but multi-purpose herb also known as sour grass. Like most home cooks I've used sorrel in soup or a sauce but its virtues are many. Sautéing it with other greens such as spinach or Swiss chard can soften sorrel's sharpness. Add it to a straightforward potato and leek soup with a bit of cream to serve hot or cold as for vichyssoise or use it as a fresh herb in potato salad. A classic French recipe for sorrel is its use to sauce a rich fish like salmon. Only a few of its uses are outlined here. In one of them, sorrel's lemony tartness is perfect with eggs, cooked diced potato and a bit of cream for an omelet.

Look for sorrel that is delicate and bright with firm leaves and no sign of yellowing. Avoid buying packaged sorrel as the moisture can cause the herb to decay quickly. Once you have discovered the secrets of sorrel you may want to plant a few bunches of this easy to grow perennial. The plants like rich, preferably acid soil in sun or part shade.

SORREL AND POTATO OMELET

Each bite gives this omelet a fresh citrusy flavor.
Serves 2

1 boiling potato cut into small dice
Coarse (kosher) salt
4 extra-large eggs
1 tablespoon cream
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
Freshly ground pepper
Handful fresh sorrel leaves

1. Put the diced potato in a small saucepan of cold water and bring to the boil. Salt the water to taste and simmer briskly about 8-10 minutes just until tender. Drain and pat dry.

2. Crack the eggs into a bowl and whisk to a froth with the cream. Melt butter in a large non-stick skillet and put in the cooked potatoes. Sauté in the butter for a minute or two and pour in the eggs. Season with salt and pepper. As eggs begin to set, draw the setting mixture from the edges of the pan. Place the sorrel leaves about one-third from the edge of the pan. Tilt pan at a 20-degree angle and roll the omelet away from the handle. Cook any uncooked egg portion for a few more seconds then, grip the handle with your working hand – palm up – turn it out onto a plate seam down. Cut in half and serve immediately on warm plates.

SORREL VICHYSOISSE

A vichyssoise is a classic leek and potato soup served cold. *Here sorrel from the field is added to give the soup its lemony characteristic. The soup benefits from do-ahead preparation served hot or chilled.*
Serves 6-8

2 large leek
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 medium onion, finely chopped
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1 pound boiling potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1/2 pound fresh sorrel, stems discarded leaves rinsed and coarsely shredded
1/2 cup heavy cream
Snipped chives for garnish

1. Remove dark green leaves at the upper portion of the leeks keeping the white and light green portion intact. Cut leeks in half lengthwise and expose the layers under running water to rinse off grit and sand. Soak leek in fresh water for 10-15 minutes to thoroughly clean. Drain and dry in paper towels then cut into thin slices.

2. Melt butter in a large saucepan and sauté the leek with the onion until tender, about 7-8 minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add the potatoes and stir to mix. Add the broth and simmer with cover ajar, about 20 minutes until potatoes are tender. Stir in the sorrel and simmer for another minute or so. Taste for salt and pepper.

2. Puree the soup in batches in a blender or with an immersion blender until mixture is a smooth puree and stir in the cream. Chill until ready to serve. If serving warm, return soup to a rinsed saucepan, add the cream and simmer until heated through. Do not allow cream to boil. Serve hot or cold with lots of snipped chives for flavor and garnish.

OSEILLE FONDUE

Wilted sorrel

This wilted sorrel sauce is a basic recipe for use as a base for soups, omelets, mixed with a green vegetable such as spinach or Swiss chard. Note that the sorrel isn't really cooked, it's wilted or melted, or as the French say fondue.

1/2 pound fresh sorrel leaves
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 tablespoon crème fraiche or heavy cream
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Unless the sorrel is very young, it will need to be ribbed and stemmed. Wash and spin-dry the sorrel. Cut off the stem and remove the firm center rib.

2. Combine the sorrel and the butter in a non-reactive large saucepan over low heat. Stir from time to time as the sorrel begins to wilt. When it has given up most of its liquid, stir in the crème fraiche or cream and continue cooking just until all the leaves have wilted and turned form bright green to dark green. Season with salt and pepper to taste and add to an omelet, soup or vegetables as suggested above.

Adapted from Bistro Cooking by Patricia Wells, Workman Publishing.

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Side Dish
By Aji Jones

For all of the Dish's fellow lobster lovers, **Tierra Mar's** (288-2700) famous Monday Night Lobster dinner is back in action! For a paltry $65, you'll find every great thing that comes from the sea, and that's before the lobsters show up. Chef and owner Todd Jacobs pulls no punches in his enormous raw bar, and the stars of the show– steamed Montauk lobsters – arrive in style along with sliced Hereford London broil, and whole roasted Maine salmon. There is not a more decadent deal in town.

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There's some crazy music happening out at the **Crazy Dog** in Westhampton Beach. Bruce & Gabrielle will perform keyboards and guitar at the Crazy Dog Bar beginning at 7 p.m. this Saturday night. Rumor has it the duo is lined up to play almost every weekend this summer. For more information and further dates call 288-1444.

Coming up on the Dish's event horizon (get it?) is the annual **Taste of the Hamptons**, which benefits the Family Service League. This year, the wine and tasting gala is taking place on June 29, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the beautiful **Wölffer Estate** in Sagaponack. Look for delights from such East End purveyors as **Sant Ambroseus, Paul Evans Caterers, Tierra Mar, Stone Creek Inn, Colette at The Inn Spot,** and **Barefoot Contessa**. Participating wineries include **Schneider Vineyards, Martha Clara, Corey Creek Vineyards** and **Bedell Cellars, Peconic Bay, Channing Daughters, Paumonack, Costello** Di **Borghese/ Hargrave,** and **Osprey Dominion**. **Peconika Vodka** and **Southampton Publick House** will donate their respective libations as well. For tickets, and more information, contact Gail Fass at the Family Service League: (631) 427-3700 x 255.

There's a newcomer making a name for herself after a successful first season. Chef Mazzu Santos, a graduate of the Cordon Bleu culinary academy in France, has released her lineup for the 2002 season. Of course, she will also tailor to the client,s needs and desires, no matter how eclectic. The Dish wishes Ms. Mazzu the best of luck! Give **Mazzu's Catering** a call at 726-2044. A good time was had by all at the George Martin one-year anniversary party at the Southampton location (204-8700.) Hors d'oeuvres, wine and cocktails: even Southampton Village Mayor Joseph Romonasky couldn't pass it up. Congratulations to the whole George Martin team, and thanks for a great time!

A few weeks ago, Doug Gulija, esteemed chef and owner of Southampton's Plaza Café (283-9323) hosted an impromptu gathering of wine specialists and family members. Guillaume Touton, of the highly respected Monsieur Touton Selection, Ltd. had lunch to Croatian folk music along with Miljenko "Mike" Grgich of the celebrated Grgich Hills Cellars. Gulija,s lovely wife Andrea Gulija, and his parents, George and Mitzi Gulija, joined the pair. The elder Gulija's and Mr. Grgich hail from Croatia, which must have made for a lively table.

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Where's The Brauten?

Due to all the anti-German sentiment during World War I, certain words that had come from Germany were taken out of the language, barred from use under penalty of a public ostracism. Like the word sauerkraut. There was no such thing as a frankfurter with sauerkraut after 1917, you had to ask for a hot dog with liberty cabbage instead. But no matter how hard they tried to remove some of the German words, they could not take away the edible tradition. Sauerkraut under another name would still be sauerkraut.

But there is probably no such thing as German cuisine. Every German region has its own style of food. Beer is probably the most famous and most consistent aspect of any German cooking. And though they quite definitely have some of the best beer in the world, the best stuff, the local stuff, they keep for themselves. Wine is different though. While German wine is just as good as its beer, it does not get as much of the spotlight. And most of the vineyards can be found in Western Germany along the Rhine. With France and Italy so nearby, two countries better known for their wine than anything else, it is no wonder that German wine is so underrated and undervalued.

Not so with the regional cuisine. As a whole, Germany is very much a meat and potatoes country, and Rhineland cuisine is not so different. It is heavy, with lots of meat, and goes well with beer or wine. And despite having the worst weather in all of Germany, barbecues and beer gardens are an integral a part of their daily summertime life, even though there are some very distinct differences. While here we love to grill up some hot dogs and hamburgers, in Germany they tend to only grill up steaks and ribs. They also prefer to do baked potatoes instead of French fries, and warm garlic bread is an absolute must at every barbecue.

Typical modern Rhineland cuisine has more of a sweet and sour base than most other regions of Germany. They like to use apples and beats and different kinds of wine in their sauces. And though a barbecue is great during the hot summers, it is in the kitchen where the tastiest meals are made. Here is a dinner and dessert recipe if you feel like diving into some German style cooking.

Rheinischer Sauerbraten (pronounced Rhine-isher Zowar-braten): Ingredients: 2-2 1/2 lbs. of beef from the hip, 2 cups of a burgundy red wine, 1/2 cup red wine vinegar, 3 onions, 1 carrot, 1 celery, 4-6 junipers, 3 bay leaves, 1 tomato, 50 g raisins (1.75 ounces),

salt, pepper seeds, mustard seeds and pimento, butter, oil, pumpernickel bread (about 3 1/2 ounces), and 1 tablespoon of beet or apple syrup (if available).

First cut your carrot, celery and tomato into quarters. Then squash the junipers. Mix the red wine and vinegar in a large bowl and add the carrot, celery, tomato with the juniper. Next, add the pimento, the pepper seeds and the bay leaves. Put the meat in the brime (everything you just mixed together) so that it is completely covered, and let it sit for at least two days, but for any amount of time up to a week.

When you are ready, heat up some butter and oil in a large pot and add one chopped onion in very small pieces. Heat until all of the onion gets transparent. Take the meat out of the brime and dry it with paper towels. After it is dry, add the salt and sear the meat in the pot with the chopped onions until it is brown. Slowly add the brime and the raisins. Cover the pot and let the meat simmer over a low heat for approximately two hours. Crumble the pumpernickel and add it to the pot, letting everything sit for another thirty minutes.

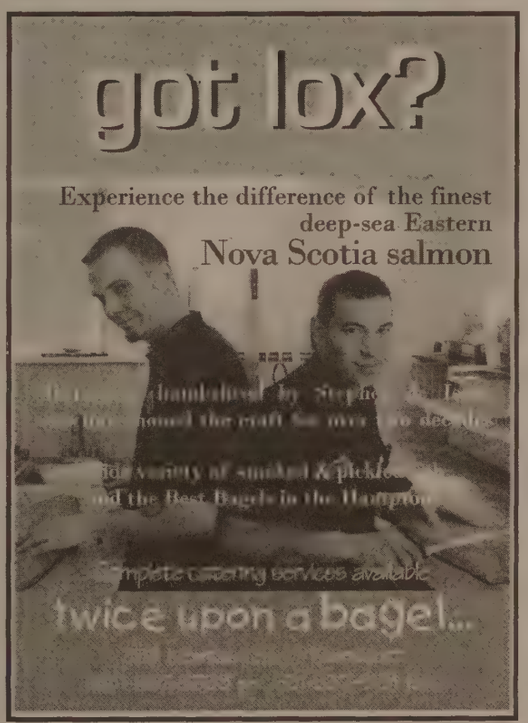
Take the meat out of the brime and sear the brime. Mix the vegetables as much as possible to get the essence of the vegetables into the brime and get out all of the lumps. Sear the brime and thicken it with some flour if necessary. Finally, add the beet or apple syrup, and pepper and salt it as much as you think is needed.

It is best when served with potato dumplings and red cabbage.

Rieslingsabayon (pronounced Reese-ling Zabaiyan): for desset. Ingredients: 6 eggs, 4/5 cup Grand Marnier, 50 g fine sugar (1.75 ounces), 1/2 cup Riesling white wine, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

First mix the egg yolks and sugar until it is creamy, then mix the Grand Marnier, the Riesling and the lemon juice in a separate bowl and pour slowly into the egg and sugar mixture. Put the whole mixture in a Bain Marie over a pot of boiling water for approximately 15-20 minutes, constantly stirring it, until it is creamy.

It is best served warm in a bowl or over a bed of strawberries or vanilla ice cream. –Brian Zapin



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Although we arrived last Monday evening after the hectic holiday weekend, the staff was in good spirits and didn't miss a beat. Crusty rolls and flat breads arrived shortly after we were seated and the restaurant's owner/manager, Donna Soleau, greeted us warmly.

"I'm allowed to be in charge from the kitchen door out," she said with a smile, referring to husband Bob who oversees the kitchen staff and who makes the best lobster bisque I have ever tasted. This husband and wife team, whose name, Soleau, translates from the French into Sun Water (hence the restaurant's name), met in 1978 in a restaurant in New Jersey owned by Bob at the time.

Patrons Bob and Fran peruse the menu

"Someone called in sick and I covered for them," said Donna. Married now for twenty years, the rest is history.

"When I met Bob, he was about to buy his first commercial fishing boat, a trawler," said Donna. "He would fish up here during the season – May through October – so when we learned that this port and restaurant were for sale, we decided it was perfect for us." Four years ago, they became the proud owners of this property and, since the restaurant – Fat Lucy's – was leased to someone else at the time, they didn't take it over until last July.

Sitting in the open-air bar, the view – we arrived at sunset – along with that lobster bisque, is perfect. The Soleaus now own three trawlers, visible from that bar, and they ship, primarily to Fulton Fish Market, whatever they don't sell locally or use in their restaurant. The fish here is right off the boat as well as the fin. Talk about fresh!

It only makes sense that the appetizers and sandwiches ($4.50-14.95 for a dozen clams on the half shell) as well as the rest of the menu, concentrates primarily on that pristine fin and shellfish. The stuffed scallops, laden with crabmeat and shrimp but light on celery and bread stuffing, are topped with melted cheddar cheese in a unique twist on the traditional coquilles St. Jacques. They are delicious. Ditto for the calamari. These were the freshest I've ever eaten and the marinara dipping sauce was chunky and robust. You can also order this as an entrée, served over linguine, for a thrifty $15.95. For non-seafood eaters, like my husband, David, the buffalo wings, served with blue cheese and celery, are top notch.

Entrée time presents a myriad of choices, ranging from frugal to extravagant. Shrimp and penne primavera and a "Medley of the Sea," a selection of shellfish in a spicy marinara served over linguini, will satisfy pasta lovers. Assorted broiled and fried fish selections, ranging from $12-18.95, in addition to a New York strip steak ($21.95) and chicken pasta primavera ($16.95) round out the entrée menu.

But the news here is the daily specials. On the lighter side, the homemade lobster and fresh tuna salads are first rate. David, whose idea of eating seafood is opening a can of Bumblebee, ate the entire portion of the tuna salad. Need I say more?

Monday evening's fresh fin fish choices – accompanied by a note indicating which of the Soleaus boats landed them – included cod, haddock, lemon sole and yellowtail flounder. The haddock, my choice, was flaky and delicious in its light lemon butter cream sauce. Yellowfin tuna, served in an orange sauce, was fresh and tasty though I found the sauce a little on the sweet side. It did, however, perfectly complement the house Chardonnay, from Burlwood Vineyards. Another special, the Del Monico steak au poivre was generous, perfectly seared and, rather than the usual brandy or white wine cream sauce, was refreshingly rubbed with mixed ground peppercorns and other spices. A bargain by today's standards at $19.95.

Of course, steamed lobster is also big here. Monday's special included two 1 pounders for a reasonable $25.95, but larger fellows are also available, from 2 lbs, and are priced according to market.

Don't skip dessert. The homemade apple crisp, warm and soothing, along with the light key lime pie, bourbon pecan torte and Heath Bar Crunch cheesecake are perfect finales.

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About Face.....with Annette

PERFECT FAKE TAN

With summer comes the light colored clothing. Time to get rid of the colors of the winter and look for some gorgeous shades of makeup. Even though you rev up your blusher, lip and eye colors, and switch to a hot-colored wardrobe, you still can appear white as snow if your skin is pale. Time to get some help from bronzers and bottles. Because we *KNOW* how unhealthy it is to sit in the sun, right? Especially unprotected.

There are many self-tanning products on the market that will give a variety of results without making you appear like you have just stepped off the set of Baywatch. The beauty of a fake tan is that it is available all year round and has no danger of skin cancer.

Bronzer:

This is a powder product, similar to a blusher, which is applied directly to the skin with a brush. The most effective products are small balls of varying colors, ranging from dark brown to a healthy pink as in Physician Formulas. This means that the overall effect is a natural glow rather than a heavy brown-colored area. While being useful for facial tanning, bronzers are easily rubbed off, and do not offer long-term tanning.

To achieve a healthy look from a bronzer, apply make-up as usual and then brush a light dusting of the product over your cheeks and forehead. Make sure that your skin is not damp or oily as the fine powder will stick to these areas and blend in some color onto your neck to avoid a mask-like look.

Wash-off tanner:

This product is tan-colored when it comes out of the bottle and is applied directly to your skin, where the color sits until it is washed off. This is an easy product to control as you can see exactly where the cream is going, but is not as natural-looking as some of the developing tanners. Buy a light-colored product and build up layers on your skin for a more natural effect.

Self-tanner:

Self-tanning products are available in a variety of colors and it will be necessary to try a few applications to see how each product reacts with your individual skin tone. Applying a second layer a few hours after the first will build up color and give you a longer-lasting tan. This cream, lotion or body spray will develop into a tan over a few hours and will stay on your skin until you shed your skin-cells (between three and seven days later). Because of the product's invisible nature, be careful when applying and wash your hands thoroughly or you will end up with unnaturally brown palms. There are so many of these on the shelves now, just choosing may make you want to stay pale! Just make sure when you make your choice, choose one only a few shades darker then your skin. Be careful of words like "deep." Choose a light or medium shade to start. Maybe if you are already into a tan, perhaps you would be a candidate for "deep."

Leave as long as possible between applying self-tanner and dressing, as clothes can rub the cream off before it has the chance to sink into the skin. Be careful where you sit, be aware of your surroundings. Try not to become overheated or come into contact with water for a few hours after application, as this will affect the development of the color.

If you are nervous about applying self-tan then opt for a professional salon tanning treatment. This way you can be sure that the product is evenly distributed over your body and you don't have to worry about those hard-to-reach areas like the backs of your arms. As well as achieving a natural looking tan, this is also a wonderful way to feel pampered.

Cheat's guide to the best tan:

Prepare the skin before applying any type of tanning product. Exfoliate well with a loofa or body scrub and dry the skin. Apply a good layer of moisturizer or body lotion before moving on to the tanning product. Massage a small amount of the product to a small area. This will mean that control is kept over the amount of tanning that is achieved. Be careful not to apply too much on elbows, knees and other dry areas as it is likely that more tanner will be absorbed by these areas and you don't want a patchy effect. If you are using a bronzer or wash-off tanner it is important to remove it properly with a good quality cleanser as these products may clog the pores.

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The web site for the Hollywood Diet states that the diet is "the rage in Hollywood." The so-called "Miracle Diet," hawked in print ads, on the web, and in infomercials, promises "that in just 48 hours you will cleanse your body and lose up to 10 lbs.," and rejuvenate "mind, body and spirit" in just one weekend. The label on the container of the yellow-hued liquid is adorned with palm trees and stars, evidently meant to conjure up images of the thin and glamorous glitterati of Tinseltown.

Sold in liquid form, the formula sells for approximately 20 dollars, and covers a two day period. On the first day of the diet, the customer is instructed to mix half the bottle of liquid in a large glass and sip it throughout the day. Other than drinking 8 glasses of water during the course of the day, the dieter is instructed not to eat, drink or smoke in order to achieve optimal results. On the second day the process is repeated; the promotional material states that most people lose between 5 and 10 pounds during that 48-hour period. There were no statistics available regarding how long users of the product keep the weight off and a disclaimer on the product's web site states that the maker's claims have not been evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration.

According to the promotions, the product works because it disrupts food intake, while cleansing the body and "activating [the] internal 'fat burning furnace.'" A list of ingredients in the juice was not available; the promotional material simply state that, "the 'Miracle Juice' is 100% natural and is a special balance of essential fruits, vitamins and minerals, antioxidants and essential oils."

The Hollywood Diet is the latest in a long line of what the American Heart Association (AHA) has dubbed "fad diets." Popular fad diets include the cabbage soup diet, the Scarsdale diet and the low-carbohydrate Atkins diets. The AHA, which has, according to a statement on their web site, "declared war on fad diets," states that such diets "can undermine your health, cause physical discomfort and lead to disappointment when you regain weight soon after you lose it." Because fad diets such as the Hollywood Diet require drastic changes in eating patterns, a person cannot stay on such a diet for any extended period. The AHA recommends that people seeking to lose weight and avoid weight fluctuation eat a diet rich in fruit and vegetables, and "eat less and maintain or increase physical activity."

The web site for the Hollywood Diet implicitly acknowledges that their diet is merely a quick-fix, not a long-term solution. In the frequently asked questions section of the official web site, the makers promote moderate eating and moderate exercise as the key to losing weight. The web site for the Hollywood Diet suggests that customers develop a healthful, moderate lifestyle in conjunction with using their product by eating more fruits and vegetables, cutting down on meat, sugar, oils, flour, dairy and fatty foods and exercising at least 30 minutes 5 days a week.

The word diet is derived from the Greek word diaita, which means "manner of living," and, in keeping with the spirit of the definition, AHA guidelines suggest that a successful diet requires that dieters adjust their entire lifestyle by eating in moderation and incorporating regular exercise. The Hollywood Diet dubs itself a "miracle diet," but the AHA guidelines suggest that much like characters on the silver screen, such weight loss might be fleeting and illusory, unless it is part of a change in the entire manner of living. –Mariah Quinn

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Beyond Organics: Flower Seeds: Transplanting In The Garden

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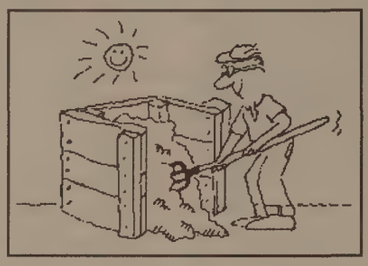

Except for determining the proper time for seed sowing as determined by weather conditions and the tenderness of the species, give most of your attention to providing and conserving the necessary moisture. Toward this end, there are several practical suggestions: incorporate a quantity of organic matter – COMPOST – in the top inch of soil. This maintains a more even moisture supply for longer periods of time than soil low in organic content. It also prevents heavy rains from packing the soil so tight that seedlings have difficulty emerging. Light soil also permits slightly deeper sowing of seeds without cutting off the necessary air supply, thus putting the seeds closer to the zone of continuous moisture.

Do not be in a hurry to sow seeds of the more tender species, wait until the ground is thoroughly warm. Time will actually be saved, since germination will be much faster than in cool soil and often much sooner than the number of days given in catalogs. Do not be misled by the air temperature. Under a warm sun, the top of the soil feels warm, but then wait until the next morning before the sun is up, in the spring, even after several warm nights, the soil is cold. The wetter the soil, the longer it remains cool because of constant evaporation. Even with the danger of frost past, there is nothing to be gained by sowing warm-season plants in cool soil.

Sow thin, thin quick. Whoever coined that succinct advice had the benefit of seedlings in mind. Both indoors and in the garden, crowded seedlings increase the risk of poor growth or complete failure. Clusters of seeds are difficult to thin without damaging the delicate roots of those that remain. Sow seed thinly in the beginning, and thin out the excess as soon as possible so that the seedlings initially stand at least one inch apart. During future thinning proceed with growth so that any removal of excess plants does not interfere with the expanding root systems of those that remain.

Not many people try growing perennials from seeds, but I've found dahlias interesting and simple to grow this way. Dwarf strains can be flowered in a single season as easily as any annual. The same is true of the larger types, if seeds are given a running start on the season indoors. There is never any gardening thrill greater than bringing your own seedling to bloom, especially when it has qualities at least comparable to the named varieties.

In this adventure it pays to start with the best seeds available. Though seeds are classified only to general type, cactus, formal, pompon, etc. They have been saved from choice, named varieties, and the chances of growing a good seedling are much better than if cheap mixtures are purchased.

A seed is the vital link between growing seasons of the plant species that ultimately grows and flowers from it. Among all flowering plants, the one dominant characteristic is this ability to produce seeds to perpetuate the species. It's up to us to make the best use of this characteristic if our gardens are to get the most value from flower seeds.

Give them the right condition for germination. Make sure the seeds don't dry out. Do a good job of transplanting, hardening off tender seedlings before setting them in their outdoor location. This way you can be sure that your flower seeds will develop into the highlights of your garden.

The right start either indoors or out in the garden, means most in making your flower garden better than ever. –Crow Miller

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Future Furniture: Where Your Butt Will Be

Contemporary furniture purchased at Target is not considered contemporary anymore. Comfort, utility and architectural planes were important to the exhibitors of the 14th annual International Contemporary Furniture Fair, which kicked off May 18 in New York City's Jacob K. Javits Center. Over 500 participants exhibited contemporary furniture, as well as wall hangings, carpeting and flooring, lighting, textiles, kitchen and bath, accessories and outdoor furniture. The participants traveled from 16 different countries to show off their products at the event. The companies in attendance ranged from large powerhouses to struggling upstarts and served as a chance to make contacts.

Around 17,000 people attended ICFF to look at the latest furniture designs, and to participate in open forums and book signings. The attendees included interior designers, retailers, architects, and hotel and restaurant designers. After two days, the trade show was open to the general public on May 21, the last day of the event.

ICFF Editors Awards were presented in 16 different categories including Body of Work, New Designer, Craftsmanship, Furniture, Seating, Lighting, Carpet and Flooring, Wall Covering, Textiles, Accessories, Kitchen and Bath, Outdoor Furniture, Materials, Multiple Production, Design School, and Booth. The board consisted of editors from magazines such as *House Beautiful*, *Interior Design*, and *Metropolitan Home*.

This year, a new Canadian design company took the top honors. ICFF was Lolah's debut fair. Its parent company, Bruckmann Yachts of Mississauga, has designed custom furniture for yachts for over sixty years. Lolah's designs are inspired by the company's past, and the materials and technology they use are from the yacht industry. A popular piece, the cache, is sleekly designed for seating and storage, while the Harvest table boasts a reversible walnut/laminate top. The table's legs are also walnut and attached by a steel frame.

While most of Lolah's designs combine utility and comfort, other products link aesthetics with a statement. The Braille tiles come in twenty-seven different bubbled squares for each letter of the Braille alphabet. The tiles are sold in white, but custom colors are done for orders over two hundred. The products can be viewed on their web site (www.lolah.com), but not purchased. A Lolah representative will direct customers to the nearest showroom.

Out of the five hundred exhibitions from 16 countries, Lolah was one of the twenty Canadian groups there. At last year's ICFF, Edmonton's Pure Design of Canada, took home top honors. Twenty-five percent of the companies who are given a crack at the IFCC usually don't return the following year.

Another new design company debuted at ICFF this year. Fold (www.foldonline.com) features furniture and wall hangings. Fifty-four inch square panels made up of a series of 100 felt pads connected with stainless steel rings make up the "Construct" line of wall hangings. The line is available in five colors and patterns with custom colors on request. Similarly, in the "Area" collection, 484 squares of metal-leafed paper are framed on a hardboard panel ($850). Fold's furniture uses architectural plane and utility in the designs. "Figure" is a wood-topped table with a steel base. The base's design allows for magazine storage. "Origin" is constructed from "environmentally sensitive" wood with an unusual grain. The product can be used for tables and seating, and has a removable stainless steel storage tray underneath ($395). The Seattle-based design company didn't receive any awards, but made plenty of promising contacts.

The George Little Management Company produces and manages the International Contemporary Furniture Fair, as well as gift shows in Seattle, Boston, Toronto, Atlanta and San Francisco. A restaurant and hotel show is held annually in Las Vegas.–Holly Hagan

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What You Need To Know About Your Untrained Dog

So you got finally got a dog after all these years of wanting one. But he keeps trying to tear at that new Armani suit you bought and your girlfriend's beautiful new Gucci shoes. Or maybe he keeps trying to jump on that Vitra sofa you picked up last month and making on that one-of-a-kind Berber rug you personally brought back from Northern Africa last summer and put down in the living room.

Unfortunately, there is no way to keep your new pup from making on your rug overnight. The "accidents" are all apart of the training process. The most you can do is be around your dog as often as possible. Crate-training will speed up the process, but it will not make "accidents" disappear. There are any number of books you can read that will help you train your new pup in both housebreaking and other important ways. Most trainers, however, recommend *The Monks of New Skete's, The Art of Raising A Puppy*, or Brian Kilcommons and Sarah Wilson's *Good Owners, Great Dogs*.

But there is no amount of reading that could have prepared you for this.

"It is most important," says dog-trainer Aimee Sadler, "to make sure you've done research about the kind of dog you have.[Every] breed, even mixed ones, have their tendencies."

Researching the breed will help you learn some of those tendencies. For instance, some dogs are bigger chewers, so you will know even before you get him that you will want to spend more time focusing on his biting, while others are more likely to want to sit on your lap, so you will know to spend more time keeping them off the furniture if you want to keep that sofa off limits.

Ultimately, make sure you know what you want and what you are getting into. "There is no shame in admitting that you want a dog who will be more mellow and easy to work with," says Sadler. Make sure you have the time and attention to give him. It is not realistic to get a puppy if you cannot spend time with them. Getting a puppy on Friday, and going back to work on Monday with all the training and housebreaking finished is impossible. "Essentially, you will get out of your dog what you are willing to put in."

Do not be discouraged about getting a dog from a shelter because you think they might be more difficult to train. Difficulty with training has more to do with your method and the breed than anything else; not whether it is a mixed breed from a shelter, but what they are mixed with. If you pick up a puppy from a pet shop, you could find it harder to housebreak them, but only because they are used to being confined in a small place, and going to the bathroom wherever they sit. A rescued lab will be as easy to train as a lab you bring home from a licensed breeder.

Many people will tell you that training should not start until they are about six months old. But that is not really true. Your puppy will start learning and training from the moment he struts through the door.

If you are extremely worried about the things in your home, you probably do not want a puppy. Otherwise, all you can do is work with them through the training process. If they make on that rug, make sure you get a good fabric cleaner that neutralizes odor. Your dog will have an acute sense of smell, so if he finds a spot in the house with his scent, he will try to go there when he needs to do his business. Neutralizing the smell will help the housebreaking.

To help stop the chewing, try a bitter apple spray. Spray it on anything he wants to chew. Try not to let him see you spray it. The spray will not damage your clothing or any fabric, so you do not have to be timid when using it. Make sure it gets on all parts, otherwise he will probably find the spot that you missed, and that would be bad for you and your clothing.

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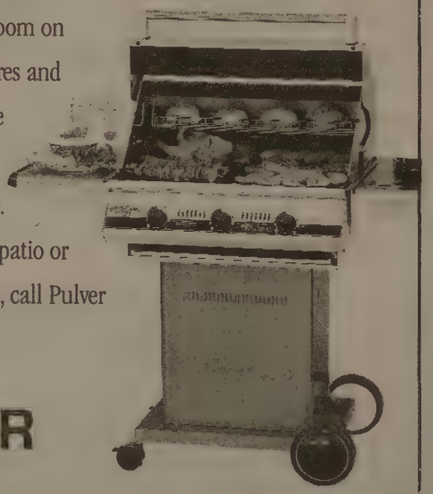

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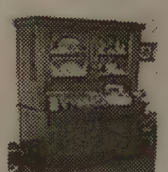

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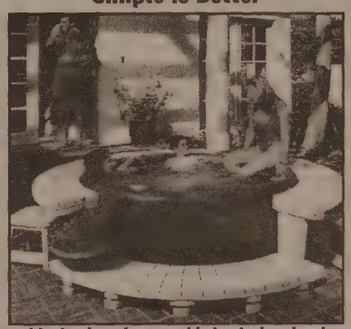

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book review: dirt under my nails

The Hamptons are known around the world for their glitter, their glamour, their celebrities and their homes. In *Dirt Under My Nails*, however, Mariloo Foster shows us a different side of the Hamptons; one you will not see on the ABC television documentary; and one the realtor will not show while you are looking for a place to rent over the summer.

People used to come up to the Hamptons for the open space, for the fresh farm food, or just the general piece and quiet. But the amount of open space in the Hamptons is diminishing fast, says Foster, who farms land in Sagaponack that goes back five generations in her family.

"Sagaponack is a beautiful place," she writes. "But for farmers like us, a territory under siege."

In *Dirt Under My Nails*, Foster follows her life as a farmer for a year, about what she may have focused on for the day and what might have been happening in the town governmentally. In the beginning, for example, she talks about Southampton's desire to "adhere to the goal of maintaining the area's so-called rural character." But though their intention was good, their plan needed work.

Originally, Southampton was planning to incorporate a new set of zoning laws so there would be fewer houses and more open space. All land of ten or more acres being subdivided would have been required to leave 80% as open space if the legislation went through. But pure open space does not do anything for the farmers.

Instead the plan, says Foster, would have hurt farm owners because when money was low, a farmer could always sell off a small amount of property to pay for the rest of the land. If the original plan had been approved, the owners would have to give up more of their land each time.

"[Southampton] was asking, essentially, that farmers pay for everyone else's view, while risking their own financial vitality."

In many ways, Foster also describes the evolution of the East End. She touches on the past, present and future of the area, and what Southampton Town was doing or not doing, has done or was planning to do, in order to preserve the land and keep it open for agricultural.

"The few farmers who remain here have prevailed," she writes, "despite the most appealing monetary offers."

Though she admits a certain dependency on the summer weekend visitors, she does so painfully and arbitrarily.

Foster has an almost poetic style of writing, specifically when she writes about her farm, the seasons and the way they interact with her life, or her family. Through her style you can get a picture of her daily life and routine. She never goes into great detail about her day, like how many tomatoes she picked or potato seeds she planted, but you always know how she interacted with the land, even if she does not tell you outright.

"In January," writes Foster, "It is possible for me to go days without seeing or talking to anyone. This month is like a house after the party has wound down." And later one, "Summer has rounded the bend and its longest days have wrung out, regardless of the season's vitality, you begin to notice night slipping back for longer, sleepier stays."

If you want to know about the real, everyday life in the Hamptons, *Dirt* will show you.

–Brian Zapin

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POLICE BLOTTER

The East End has made it through yet another Memorial Day weekend. Wading through the tanning oil, cologne, and half-empty wine coolers, Southampton Town Police made it to the Foggy Goggle where an undercover police officer witnessed 5 men, ages 20 to 21, using cocaine in the parking lot. Back up was called and as the men were confronted, one of them, a 20-year-old Medford resident, attempted to toss the drugs. He was charged with felony tampering with physical evidence as well as criminal possession of a controlled substance, the same charge the other 4 men received.

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A 22-year-old New York City man was arrested last Thursday in Southampton Village after being in a fight. He was charged with disorderly conduct and brought into headquarters for processing when the little hoodlum decided to flush a roll of toilet paper down the headquarters' toilet. He clogged the bowl and flooded the facility only to be additionally charged with criminal tampering.

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A Montauk man was given the boot in East Hampton Village last Saturday. Police saw the Ranch Road resident removing a booted tire from his parked car and confronted him. He stated that he'd called the boot-be-gone people but no one was there to help. He paid the fine to police and was not charged with anything.

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Southampton Town Police, Village Police, NY State Police, and Town Bay Constables set up a perimeter guard around a section of woods near Tuckahoe Lane in Southampton on Memorial Day in response to a 911 call regarding a robbery. An employee of the Hess Station on County Road 39 called 911 after her manager was threatened with a utility knife while trying to stop a man from taking the employee's purse from her car. She told police that the black male, wearing dark clothing, fled the gas station on a bicycle and headed west. The man then ran off into the woods when Town Police came around the corner. State Troopers administered their K-9 units and, with the collaboration of 5 different law enforcement groups, apprehended the 21-year-old Southampton man without injuries. The only thing hurt was his record after receiving charges of first degree robbery, third degree criminal possession of a weapon, forth degree grand larceny (all felony charges) and a misdemeanor charge of criminal possession of a weapon in the forth degree. As of press time, the man is awaiting arraignment.

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Another incident warranting police investigation caused a Greenleaf Lane resident in Sagaponack to call police last Thusrday. He was finally fed up with receiving messages on his answering machine from a Center Moriches woman whom he did not know. He told police she has been calling and saying how frustrated she was that they haven't developed a relationship. The man gave police the phone number and name that had been appearing on his caller ID. The investigation is still ongoing.

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More annoying phone calls were received at Southampton Hospital last Saturday night over a 30-minute period. The 5 calls received by an employee of the hospital contained anything from "dirty talk" to the usual crank caller's "heavy breathing." Police are investigating.

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A few months ago, a North Sea resident made the Blotter news after reporting multiple letters being left on her car outside of her house over a short period of time. After a month long investigation, police have finally caught up to the suspect, a 39-year-old Scotts Landing Road resident from Southampton. Caught in the act on surveillance cameras, the man was arrested and charged with aggravated harassment in the second degree, a class "A" misdemeanor.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

NOBODY IN MONTAUK'S BUYIN' THIS ONE
Dear Dan,

Folks around Tennessee say the mark of a true isherman isn't measured just by his skill in catching ish, but also by his ability to keep a straight face when e's telling a tall tale about the fish he caught. Some f us local fishermen have had so much experience at :retching the truth that the tale telling has almost ecome a sport in itself.

Every time a few of us get together, it's just a matter ' time before someone starts telling a fish story. Then :e next person tries to top it, and there we go. Everybody :ts a kick out of the stories.

One of my favorite stories is one my father used to ll. He was trying out his new boat on Tims Ford Lake ıen he hooked a big fish. According to dad, that fish ıt up a good fight for about ten minutes, when all of sudden, the line went completely slack. Next thing knew, he was eye level with a big bass! That fish mped over the boat, nearly knocking dad down! Once e fish hit the water again, he was free. My dad swears at the fish knew exactly what he was doing because claims it winked right at him as it flew past.

If you're a fisherman, you probably have a story of ur own that would fit right in with the kind of tales e fellows here in Lynchburg are famous for. If you ', why don't you send it to me, and I'll be glad to share the next time I have opportunity.

Jason Murray
Lynchburg, Tennessee

Nothing was as bad as that fight with the giant goldfish.
–D.R.

:AN'T WAIT TO SEE YOU
)ear Dan,

Thoroughly enjoyed your articles, especially *X-marking he Spot* ! I certainly hope you find a cheery friend to ıelp you mark those areas hard to reach. I live in Bal Harbour, FL. and look forward to returning to NewYork ıgain this summer despite 9/11. It hangs heavily on my mind ever since the trajedy and I refuse to forget it or pretend everything is OK. Either way, we'll be there and hope to find fun activities for my nine year old daughter to enjoy and discover. I plan to make a point of marking your website and revisiting regularly for delightful reading.

Keeping my fingers crossed on your soon to be ...scopy!

Gabriella Webster
Bal Harbour, Florida
Via E-mail

Our web site is the e-bible of the Hamptons. –D.R.

BRING BACK THE OLD MEMORIES
Dear Dan,

I enjoyed your retrospective look at the Hamptons. I grew up in Westbury, but since 1950 schlepped out to Hampton Bays where my uncle was a dentist for many years. He started his practice after WWI until his death ten years ago. My aunt, Francis Raff, continued to live in the house until her death last year when I inherited 43 Ponquogue Ave. As a child, I remember going to an auto museum next to the Southampton Golf Course where my uncle was a member. Of course, I spent many summers either at the beach or the bay.

After going through the house to clean it up a little, I found a newspaper from 1824 along with something from one of the Gardiners. This material originally was in my grandparents house in Sag Harbor. It appears to be authentic.

I was going to show the material to the Sag Harbor library, but upon reading your article thought you might be interested to see it. I intend to keep the house for a family retreat. it is a little cape cod two blocks off of the Hampton Bays train station. It does not have underground connecting tunnels, but it does contain a lot of special memories.

Dr. David Cooper
Shavertown, Pa
Via E-mail

RIGHTEOUS RADIO OUTRAGE
Dear Dan,

As a former full-time WPBX staff member who was present before and after Wally Smith's arrival, I feel compelled to respond to the recent "Who's Here" profile of Wally Smith. Portions of it include an apparent attempt, either by the author or the subject, to rewrite the WPBX's history and call into question the motives of former employees.

The description of the people running the station when Mr. Smith arrived is insulting to those of us who were actively trying to improve the on-air product and increase WPBX's listenership. As a result of these efforts, the station had already been making an impact "beyond the community" with ever-growing membership support in Southern Connecticut, a development Smith spent months dismissing at numerous staff meetings that I attended. To help increase the growth in Connecticut, the station had, before Smith's arrival, initiated a mutually beneficial partnership with the Litchfield Jazz Festival in Connecticut, one of the largest such events in the country which draws thousands of jazz fans from throughout the Northeast every August. Many were also loyal listeners of WPBX, and made it a point to come by the station's booth to express their enthusiasm by Mr. Smith in 2000, a strange decision for one claiming an obligation to serve more jazz listeners, particularly in Connecticut.

Elsewhere, he makes an inaccurate statement that WPBX was barely known in East Hampton when he came along. If true, then how to explain all of those listeners and supporters I met from East Hampton during my thirteen year affiliation with WPBX? Perhaps they didn't know where they lived? And as for there being no jazz on the radio "out here" prior to Smith's arrival, jazz programming on WPBX had already been a staple for over a decade. Any long time listener knows that, even one from East Hampton. By 1997, thanks to the efforts of former jazz director, Ken Woods, the station had a library of over 3,500 jazz cds, and jazz programs with real live hosts could be heard on WPBX over forty hours a week. The decision to increase the jazz programming was a no brainer, considering that more than three-quarters of the station's support was coming from jazz fans and a seasoned team of hosts was already in place.

Before Mr. Smith became manager, WPBX was staffed by dedicated people, many of them volunteers, with a passion for music and a sense of pride in sharing that passion with listeners. If that was a "kind of club", then it's one I am proud to have been a member of . Unfortunately, those qualities had no place in the new entertainment-driven, satellite-based WPBX. Judging from the people Smith has hired since 1998, one could argue that he simply replaced one club with another.

Finally, I don't know how Ms. Simm can make the claim that Wally Smith didn't apply for the manager's job at WPBX, but instead seemed to stumble across the station on a tip and was immediately offered the position. The truth was he found out about the opening from a professional recruiter and, along with other candidates, submitted his resume and was interviewed by Southampton College and WPBX search committees in the Spring of 1997, several months after he resigned from KUSC. If that's not called applying for a job, I'd like to know what is.

Pete Kirchoff
Bowling Green, KY

There's two sides to every story. *–D.R.*

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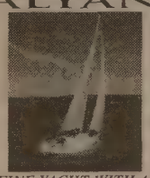

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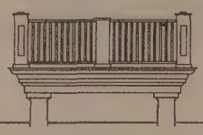
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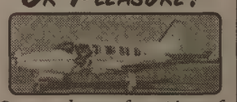
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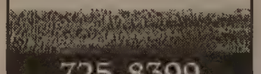

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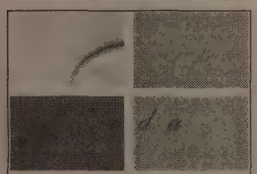

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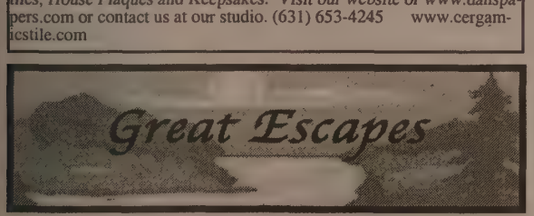

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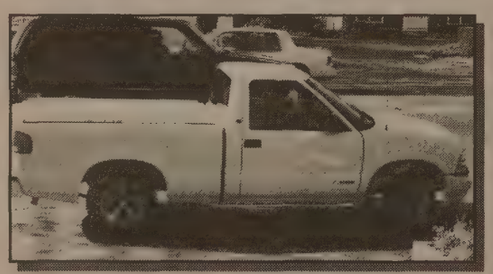

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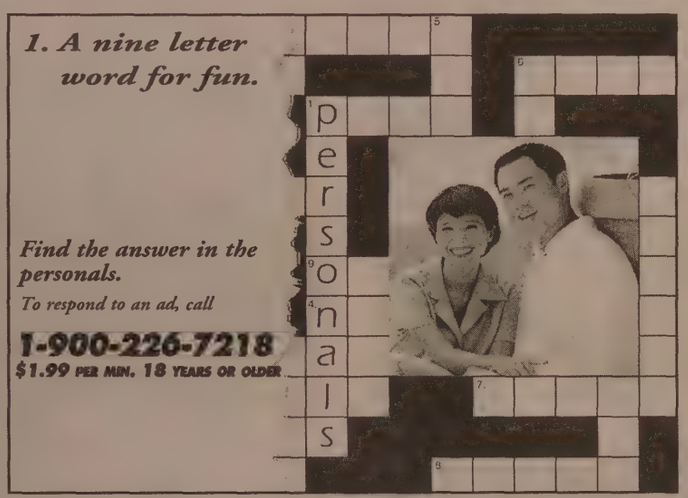
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Acre+
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Settler's Landing
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Walk to water.
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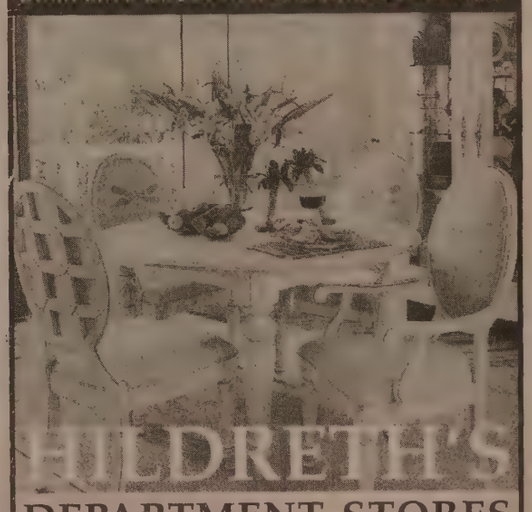

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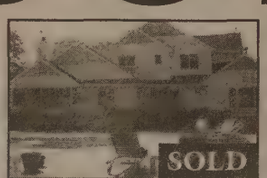

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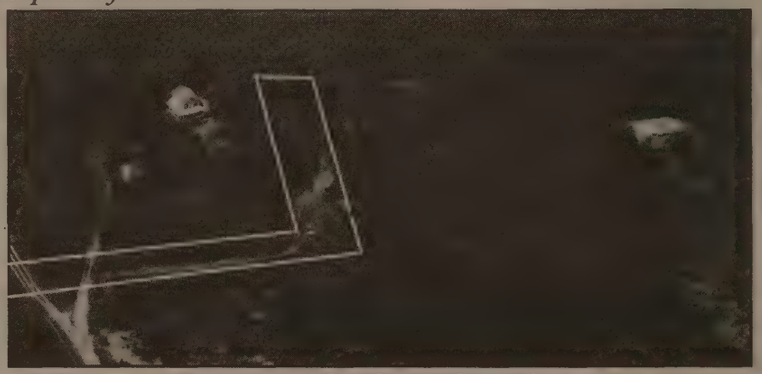

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2.5 Acres
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Aug. $65K
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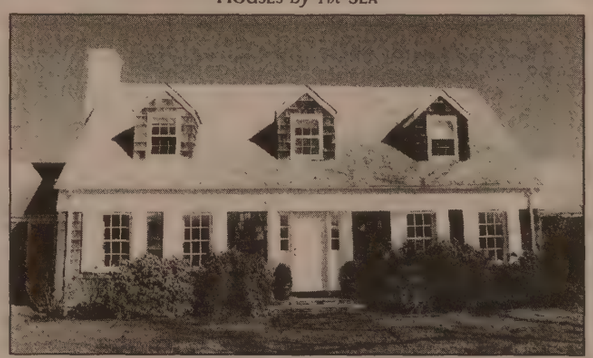

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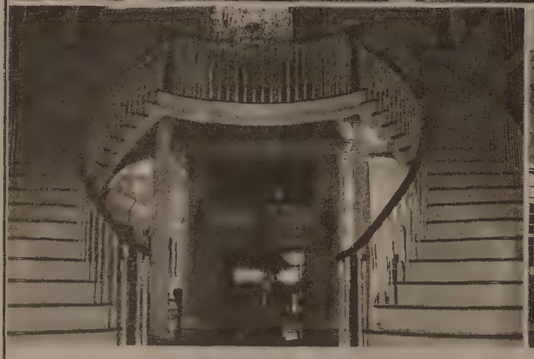

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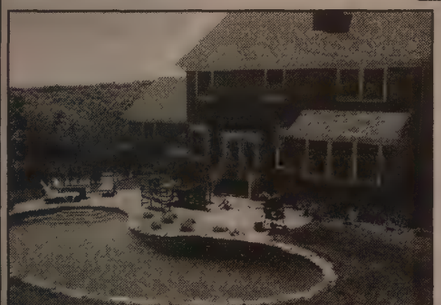

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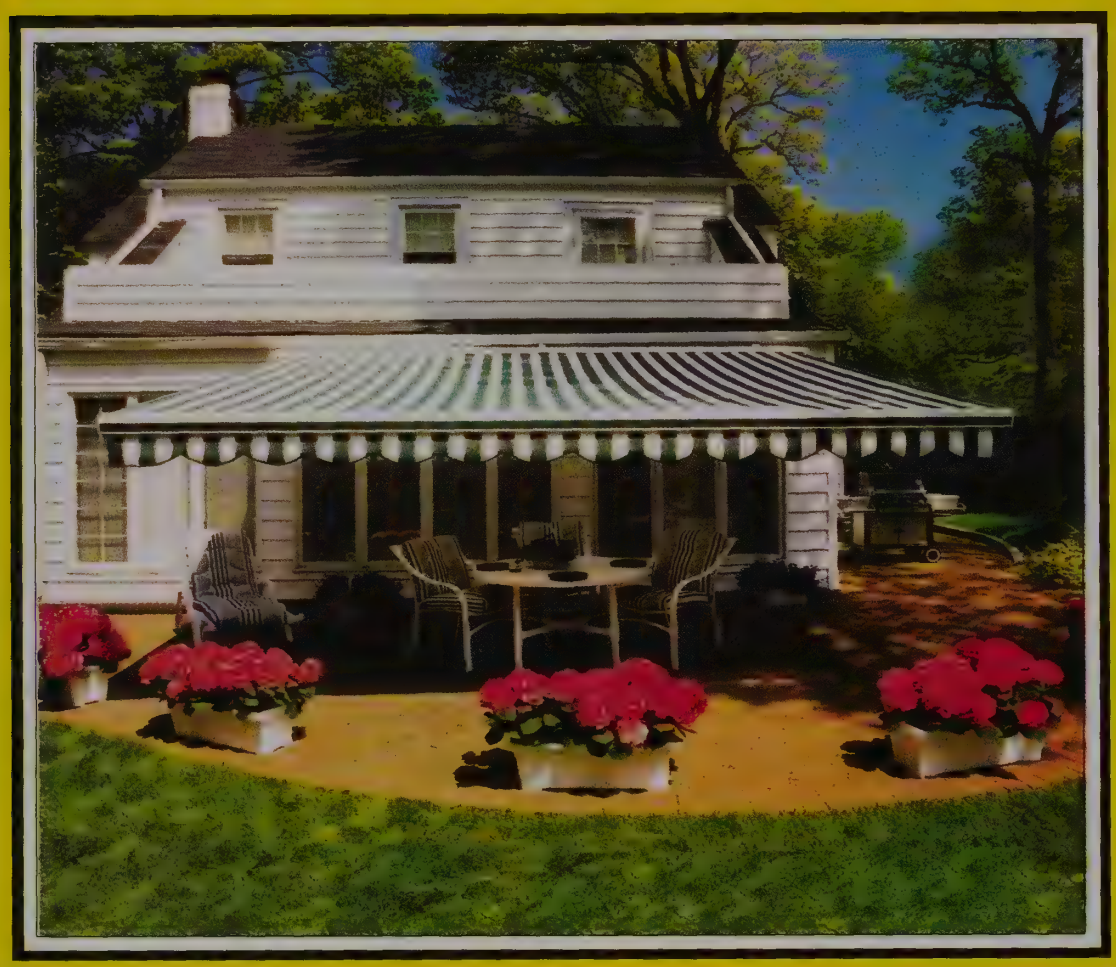

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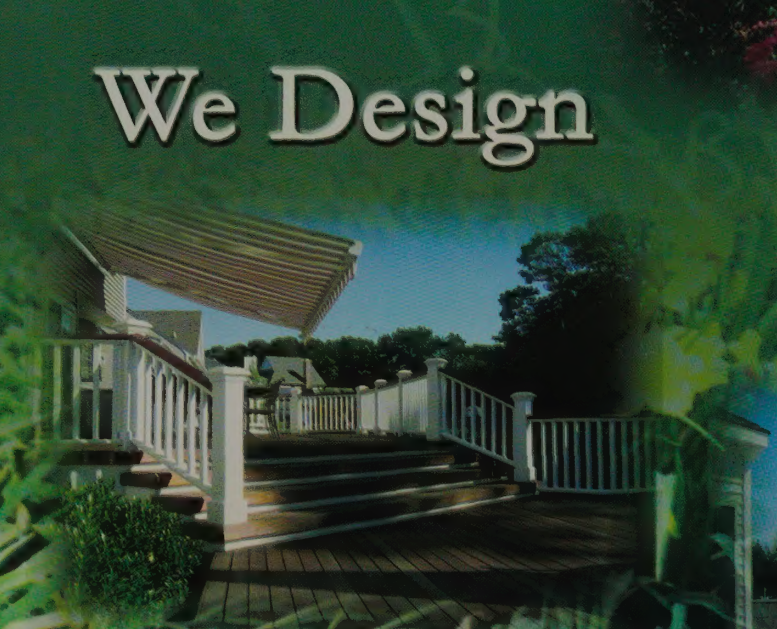

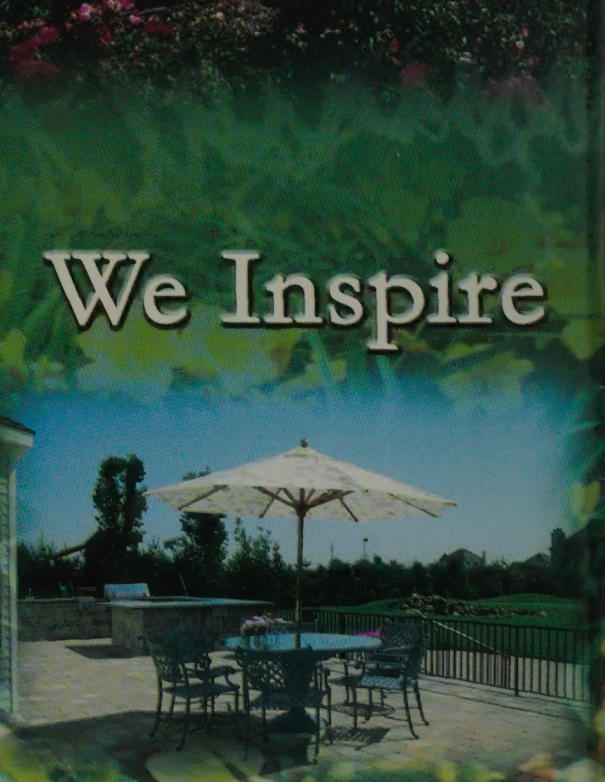

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